HOOVER STRONG THROUGH SOUTH

Fundamental Question of Shall Wet Be Nominee? Will Not Down

SECRETARY CALLED . CHOICE OF PEOPLE

Bovernor Is Not Favored as Nominee and Split Rumors

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WASHINGTON - Less than two months ago the Democrats, assembled in honor of Jackson's Day, spent an evening in harmonious discourse wherein the rivalries of presidential

eratic nomination at Houston. Hareratic nomination at Houston. Harmony and the due pressing of antagonistic claims are incompatible. But aside from the mere personal rivalries the great fundamental question, "Shail a wet be nominated?" will not down, and when to it is added the religious issue of which everybody thinks, though few speak, the dogs of internecine war are unleashed with a vengeance. Though they had the clusiveness of a weasel and the sinuosity of an eel the Democrats will find it difficult to escape from their dilemma.

Smith in Lead

Smith in Lead The ordinary observer of political currents has settled down to acquiscence in the nomination of "Al" mith by the Democrats at Houston. His opinion is based upon the vociferous claims of the advocates of New York's Governor and the complete lack of agreement upon any candidate in opposition to him.

One who wanders about and converses with statesmen—or politicians sidered as signifying a diplomatic -hears that a New Jersey senator, rupture between the two states.

who is publicly wet, privately adWhether or not Signor Auriti's remits that Smith would lose that call will be a matter of only a few "Movie" Audience Watches tate by a heavy majority; that a northwestern Democratic senator delations with Austria is still unclares that it will be futile to be a known. It is certain, however, Texas might be doubtful in a Adige.

Meanwhile the Fascist journals Of course, this is political gossip. One will find little of it in the columns of the New York papers—because most of them are friendly to
Smith. Indeed, there is widespread
complaint in national political cirthe tracement of the interest in the true problem is not presented in this form but in a general way.
There is no such question as that of the Upper Adige, writes the Giornale cles that only Smithwet publicity is d'Italia, and Italy will not tolerate sure to find place in the big city papers of the North. While that sitlation continues, the maintenance of similar to other Italian provinces the proposition that Smith is the only Democrat that can be elected is made comparatively easy.

Smith Prospects Aid Hoover The progress of the Smith boom has a most stimulating effect upon the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. Republicans who think the New Yorker a dangerous candidate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1988

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Forces Elated
School to Serve All...
States Naval Probram Picases
in Seeks Definition of Aggressive

Saubs, Our Dog

SMITH IS WEAK, United States Seeks Way to Put Prosperity on Permanent Basis NAVAL PROGRAM

Even Distribution of Employment Held to Be as Impor-tant as That of Wealth, and That It Be Regular, Even More So

Since President Coolidge said recently that the test confronting the Nation is prosperity, a nation-wide search has started to discover the secret. To contribute to the solution, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR has asked some leaders to discuss this question. If, amid general prosperity, production is not running to capacity, if people are willing to buy more goods, and if many are eager to work more, how is prosperity to be maintained and increased?

Dester S. Kimball, dean of the College of Engineering of Cornell, gives his views on how poverty may be abolished and prosperity increased in the first of three articles.

By DEXTER S. KIMBALL The most significant occurrence of wherein the rivairies of presidential aspirants were gently stilled, and the schoes from Madison Square Garden were but faintly discernible. So idyllic a state could not long endure.

Considering the parlous prospects for success an amazingly large number of statesmen aspire to the Demo-

income is estimated at \$90,000,000,000.

These are impressive figures in themselves and when one considered. And this number will probably grow, proportionally, as life becomes more complex. indicates a per capita wealth of nearly \$3500 while the total national themselves and when one considers the brief time in which this wealth has been created they are almost startling. Most significant, also, is the fact that this increase in national

ITALO-AUSTRIAN RELATIONS SAID TO BE DELICATE

Much Comment Caused by the Recall of the Italian Minister to Austria

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME—There is no change in the relations between Austria and Italy which have entered on a delicate phase on account of the Upper Adige question. Only after Giacinto Auriti, the religious issue they dismiss with the plea that only bigots will consider it. But the certainty of his election, if nominated, is asserted as though it were a demonstration by the relations between Austria and Italy which have entered on a delicate phase on account of the Upper Adige question. Only after Giacinto Auriti, the Italian Minister to Vienna, has arrived in Rome and has reported to Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, on the attitude of the Austrian Government on this question, as well as on the importance. though it were a demonstration by ernment on this question, as well as on the importance of the speeches are all their appears on the importance of the speeches secently delivered in the Tyrolese Diet and the Austrian Parliament will be possible to say what steps the ray, particularly in the Southern tates.

The sudder and the Austrian Government will take in this matter.

The sudder and the Austrian Government will take in this matter.

The sudden recall of Signor Auriti to Rome has created the greatest imandidate for re-election with Smith in the ticket; that Kentucky and tennessee are hopelessly lost to the lemocracy if a Smithwet candidate for re-election with Smith the Fascist Government will display the greatest firmness on the question which it considers is a purely domestic one, while the Fascist

continue to devote great attention to the treatment of minorities in Italy. ition that Smith is the and there is no reason why its in-crat that can be elected habitants should receive treatment different from that accorded other Italian citizens living within the borders of Italy. In this connection it is interesting to reproduce what the Province of Bolsano, a journal published in Bolsano, writes about the treatment of the German-speaking subjects in that Province.

The television screen upon which the figure of the cartoonist appeared consists of a large grid-like electric discharge tube through which the

Far from being tyrannical, Italy's action in the southern Tyrol dif-fers from that followed in other arts of Italy, only in order to benefit

(Continued on Page 1, Column 6)

The C.I.E.

Confédération Interna-tionale des Etudiants

is an international student union based on the idea of educating the students of the world to an international point of view. Its work will be described

Tomorrow

Educational Page

wealth has been accompanied by a rise in the general well-being of the entire population, the average level of physical existence being higher at the present time in the United States

than has ever been attained in the history of man. There have been periods of depres-sion and many local setbacks during this period, but the general tendency has been upward and, judged by any standards, the economic progress is the greatest yet recorded. The national wealth, the national income and the deposits in savings banks are still increasing at a rapid rate in the face of what appears to be an age of extravagance. And for the first time in the history of civilized nations there is held out a hope that poverty, like slavery, can be relegated

What Is Poverty? Poverty is here defined as that lack of the necessities of life that comes from unemployment or the deficit between wages and costs of decent living. There will always be a large number of helpless and deficient persons that society must care for, and who are not here consid-

closely we have come to grips with this problem. Prof. Irving Fisher re-cently stated: "For the 76,000,000 (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

..... Million Musical Miles

Recalled by Mr. Sousa SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York THE first gold medal for music awarded to John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer. The presentation was made by Walter Russell, president of the society, at a dinner given to Mr. Sousa in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The work of the veteran America

The work of the veteran American musician was praised by George W. Ochs Oakes, Vincent Lopez, Leonard Liebling, Edwin Franko Goldman, Vladimir Rosing, Frank Harling and Nathan Burkan. In accepting the medal, Mr. Sousa said that in his years as a conductor he had traveled more than 1,200,000 miles with his band.

SENT TO SCREEN BY TELEVISION

Sketches

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Television has been brought a step nearer popular use in ols Democratic congressman rary rupture, especially as Dr. Ignaz a demonstration just made in the elected outside Chicago in Seipel's speech is considered as an anomal, and that even such rock-official indorsement of the Panwhen pictures of a Boston cartoonist Adige.

Meanwhile the Fascist journals audience of several hundred persons. The cartoonist, Charles Bittinger, was shown making sketches and the artist and his work were clearly outlined on the luminous screen, which, it was said, is capable of enlargement for showing before large

The exhibition was made before members of the American Physical Society and the American Optical Society. Telephone company engi-neers said the demonstration showed

the figure of the cartoonist appeared consists of a large grid-like electric discharge tube through which the luminescence travels so rapidly that, to the eye, it appears to be brilliantly and steadily illuminated.

What was regarded as the most

advanced development was

system of maintaining synchronisation between the receiving and the
sending apparatus. Heretofore this
has been accomplished by a signal
transmitted from one device to the
other. In the new device electric
oscillators, controlled by vibrating
quartz crystals, have been developed
which permit two stations to be held
in synchronisation without being
in synchronisation without being
Serinus' name has appeared in
print before and among some readers which also permit making the pre-liminary adjustment known as "framing" in a comparatively simple

way.
These crystal-control oscillators are the development of W. A. Mar-rison and J. W. Horton, of the Bell Laboratories, and were said to be capable of holding to constant frequency within one part in 10,000,-

woo," it was one thing, and Columbia would have gone on its way placidly, even complacently, but when Serinus said, "Choo-chee-woo," Morningside Heights rocked.
"Choo-chee-woo," repeated Serinus, and immediately an important part of Columbia University began to delve deep into bulky tomes to discover if the answer lay therein. It was explained that while the demonstration represented a step well in advance of anything hereto-fore accomplished, television is so filled with complexities that its field of application is still restricted.

PLAN TO DRY VERMONT BORDER ST. ALBANS, Vt. (A)—Two addi-ional bases for the Lake Champlain no tional bases for the Lake Champlain normal even now, according to Dr. customs navy in charge of Harry C. Patterson. The world of phonetics Whitehill, collector, will be used to would not have been challenged and check rum running along the Ver-mont-Quebec border during the tinued to be as intriguingly baffing

UNITED STATES PLEASES BRITAIN

Revision. It Is Believed, Will Help Improve Anglo-American Relations

LONDON-The British press sees in the United States' drastic revision of its naval buillding program, following Great Britain's decision to cancel the construction of three cruisers, in the words of the Sunday Observer, the "best week for Anglo-American relations since the Geneva

muddle."

The decision of the United States to build 15 10,000-ton cruisers and an aircraft carrier at a total cost of £50,000,000 within six years is characterized as "relatively normal in the world as it is today, where nations, divided between hope and fear, have the Sermon on the Mount upon their lips, but build with their hands iron altars to Mars." hands iron altars to Mars." "Only Creating Parity"

It continues: "The American pe ples are only creating parity. By the spirit of the Washington Conference they are entitled to parity. This country wishes them to attain it and the sooner the better. Not only is the American program of actual con-struction reduced. Even in regard to this a clause provides that in the event of a future international agreement for a further limitation of naval armaments the President shall or part any naval construction au-

thorized by this act.'
"America does not slam the door, but throws it wide open. To what do we owe this return of good hope? Part of the credit goes to the states-manship of the British Government in dropping three cruisers and kill-ing the lie about our blind tenacity in competitive provocation.

"Another large part of the credit is due to President Coolidge himself, who has not one touch of garish jingoism in his composition. But above all, praise belongs to the vast majority of the American people themselves and to their best newspa-pers of both parties."

Would Abolish Submarine

This week's Spectator sees in Frank B. Kellogg's expression of the willingness of the United States to abolish the submarine the "first move along the lines Britain has wanted to follow; it comes from a country whence, above all others, it is most welcome," and urges the Admiralty to explore every avenue with a view to outlawing undersea craft.

"This country will support America in any further advance that will re-duce naval armaments generally, or in a particular arm; in every effort to enthrone as supreme international law, especially when it is plainly in harmony with the laws of God and forbids murder on the high seas of neutrals and non-combatants, an inevitable accompaniment, as the Washington treaty proclaims, of the use of submarines as commerce de-

Naval 'Parity' Defended

cy was vigorously defended by Christian A. Herter, editor of The Inde-

This may sound inconsequential, but in Columbia University circles

much flangs thereon, for Serinus is "Exhibit A" at Columbia, where wise

professors are up while Apollo's horses are still asleep and the chariot of the sun is idle—up waiting for Serinus to open his bright

print before and among some readers of the daily press he is regarded with levity, but not by Dr. Patterson and other erudite professors of Morningside Heights, who regard Serinus as wiser than the wiseest owl.

Pyrotechnics of Bird Talk

Had Serinus said. "Choo-teroo

discover if the answer lay therein.

If Serinus had said "Choo-teroo-

voo," things would have been fairly

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

'Choo-Ghee-Woo' Warbled Serinus,

Famous Finch Should Have Said "Choo-teroo-woo".

Pet Theories of Savants Overturned-Speech Pat-

terns Said to Parallel Electron Movement

NEW YORK — Serious Leucopygius has just said, "Choo-chee-woo."

This may sound (non-chee-woo." of higher learning it might

and Upset Phonetics 'Applecart'



Airport After 61/2. Hour Flight From Detroit. She Will Receive Unusual Honors at N. E. A. Convention. In the Group, Left to Right, Are: Capt. Horace

M. Heisen, in Command of the Airport; Mrs. Lindbergh Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, and Brig.-Gen. William P. Jackson, Acting Commander First Corps Army Area.

HOOVER FORCES ARE ELATED AT ADDED SUPPORT

New York Committee Happy **Over Indorsement From** Prominent Sources

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU of Commerce. Announcement has tional Education Association.

but 'Arms Race' Attacked

Special From Monitor Burgary

NEW YORK—The effect which the proposed naval program of the United States will have on world peace was discussed by speakers at a luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association just held at the Astor Hotel. The Government's policy association is the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; treasurer, Samuel H. Dolbear, New York; chairman of the Women's Auxiliary Committee, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; honorary vice-presidents, Paul O. Brown, New York, president Engineers' Club; A. W. Beresford, Detroit, president American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; treasurer, Samuel H. Dolbear, New York; chairman of the Women's Auxiliary committee, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; honorary vice-presidents, Paul O. Brown, New York, president Engineers' Club; A. W. Beresford, Detroit, president American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; treasurer, Samuel H. Dolbear, New York; chairman of the Women's Auxiliary committee, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; honorary vice-presidents, Paul O. Brown, New York, president Engineers' Club; A. W. Beresford, Detroit, president American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; treasurer, Samuel H. Dolbear, New York; chairman of the Women's Auxiliary chairman of the Women's Aux Astor Hotel. The Government's pol-cy was vigorously defended by Chris-tian A. Herter, editor of The Inde-Fuel Administration; Ambrose Fuel Administration; Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland, founder, Engipendent, while Frederick J. Libby, Swasey, Cleveland, founder, Engi-executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, made Sperry, president Sperry Gyroscope

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

of higher learning, it might be ex-plained that "his acceleration pat-terns parallel the movement of elec-trons from one unit of energy to an-

Unprecedented Performance

"When Serinus interjected the

choo' after the 'chee,' he accomplished a clashing together of two syllables having apparently equal ac-cent," Dr. Patterson explained. "No other bird I have ever seen has done

this. It is a phenomenon that occurs

also in the prose speech of men only

"Ordinarily, there is a gradual transition from one syllable to the

others. The phrase 'choo-teroo-woo' illustrates the familiar sound. Hith-

erto the idea has been that the move-

ment is always continuous or up-

they move in discontinuous—that is the emphatic word—discontinuous

Dr. Patterson's little finch is famous at home and abroad. As far

Serinus has accompanied Dr. Pai-

of an extremely vigorous type.

Mrs. Lindbergh Divides Her Time Among Teachers and Civic Hosts The outspoken opposition of J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association, is pointed to as expressive of the attitude regarding that program of many of the secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education are secretary of the National Education and the National Education and the National Education and the National Education

Between a Teacher and Museum Piece and Laughs at It—Takes Stroll

During the past nine months Mrs. that so caught the imagination of facturers to call theirs an "educationage Lindbergh has expout as the arrangement of wings to him "more like an employment to him "more like an employment perienced a good many things for plane. NEW YORK - The Hoover-for- the first time; today she was in Bos-President organization here is elated over what it believes is a great gain in a great convention of the Nain vote popularity for the Secretary tional Edwards Association.

of Commerce. Announcement has just been made that formal indorsement of Mr. Hoover's candidacy has been made by C. A. Stone, of the engineering firm of Stone and Webster; Harry F. Gugenheim Aeronautical Foundation; Prof. Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia University, and John Hays Hammond, mining engineer. All have been added to the list of Hoover supporters through their acceptance of

porters through their acceptance of positions as vice-presidents of the Hoover committee.

Other officers elected were: President, B. E. Eldred, New York City; secretary, Foster Bain, secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; treasviewpoint now and again that comes from meeting other teachers in the conventions that help to shape the

progress of general education.
Still, and not for the first time, she was finding herself rather a cross between a teacher, going about her regular business, and a museum specimen, a more than ordinarily ively one. She is philosophica

Has to Posture and Pose

She has a good deal in common with the men who have contributed to the picture of presidents of the United States recently made by Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun. . . . "The incumbent is required to be on parade a good deal of the time . . . to do so much of posturing and posing . . . to be endowed with traits, tastes, characteristics . . . to lost the habit of being himself. . . ."

It is Mrs. Lindbergh's first flight to New England, for she did fly from Detroit on Sunday, stopping briefly in Buffalo, having a chance to fly low over Simco, Ont., and pick out the site of her father's old homestead there. By sundry bumps of the plane she believed New England rather outdid itself in an assortment of weathers around its borders. Still the windows were securely locked the heat was turned on, Lieut. Albert Hegenberger and Lieut. Harry Johnson left nothing to be desired as pilots, and everyone in the cabin could hear comfortably one else was saying, and she thoug one need not require more than that

of any means of transportation.
At 7:30 Monday morning Mrs.
Lindbergh was up and out of the hotel on an errand, accomplished, happily enough, without an imbar-rassment of attention. By 9 o'clock she was back, on the thirteenth floor of the Hotel Statler, in a room filled with sunlight and bowls of blue tulips and Briarcliff coses and over-looking a corner of the Public Garden. The rest of the day, excepting at 4:30 when she would be in a receiving line at the State House with Governor and Mrs. Fuller, she in-Shrinks From the Limelight

grade. But the speech patterns of this bird show what we call 'jumps' between units of energy and speed when speaking of electrons. That is, She is slight and witty and modest The nine months have taught her how to parry, much more deftly than most people ever can, questions she will not answer. She turns a phrase famous at home and abroad. As far as Dr. Patterson knows, he is the only one of his kind in the United States. He came originally from a district between Senegal and the Blue Nile.

Serinus has accompanied Dr. Patterson and the Serinus has accompanied Dr. Patterson knows, he is the got back from Mexico I told my class all about it right away, because I thought they would like it," the only possible comment seems to be, "Well, I should think they would," for she has an unmistakable flair for the subterson to the lecture platform more ject and the purpose of aviation; she than once. Even before his latest is no half-reluctant ballyhoo, travel-

have been reasonably asked have compulsory education end with the been asked a hundred times over, to sixth grade and which would release

sea of the curious about her.

we should not get her here after all.

A long time ago it was arranged that chanized industrial machine. An employment contared philosophy of ed-Miss Maud Dawson, likewise a teacher at the Cass Technical High School, should come under the aus-pices of her local board. Then in a when industry saw no harm in a 16day and a night last May, Mrs. Lind-bergh's son flew from New York to A child-centered philosophy of eduand a woman, that the boy she had brought up should accomplish such a superb thing. We asked her to come losophy believes that society shall do its best to make every child a valuable member of the community as well as a good laborer. Such a phito the convention, so that

chance we found out that it was because she thought if she was made confirm this view? the representative of Cass School "Schools in such states as Utah Miss Dawson, who had so looked for- and California have demonstrated ward to the convention, would be their ability to safeguard the interdisappointed.

be arranged otherwise. Still she child above the ambitions of manuhung back. Finally we found out facturers, but they have not ignored that she disliked to allow an excepthe needs of industry and business. tion to be made in her behalf, so Their graduates have gone into in-that there would be two delegates duatry better prepared in every way. from one school instead of the cus- because of the period of lengthened tomary one. It seemed to me a very impressive example of her native make the connection between the modesty and consideration, and we schools and business and industry are very glad we found out, by chance as I saw, what reasons she had for insisting that she ought not

Miss Dawson and Mrs. Lindbergh came together.

Is It Winter? Orchids Ask;

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Orchids are in bloom at the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park. A green and white African variety, known as Angræcum, butterfly orchids from South America and three Asiatic blooms of this family, are to be seen now, according to announcement made by Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener. The collection consists mainly of orchids given by Oakes Ames in 1907 and is similar to the collection at the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, Eng.

OFFER OF TREATY NOT MADE TO BRITAIN

LONDON (A)-Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, today told the House of Commons that no offer of a multilateral treaty similar to that made to France repyrotechnical outburst. Serinus was the wonder of the sophisticated and the unsophisticated alike for his prose rhythms, his "vocabulary of and she knows that rarely has any thing in the world been invented ing toward such an offer."

In no half-refluctant ballynoo, travels similar to that made to France reprotectional properties of the sophisticated and tic: she obviously loves to fly, she britain by the United States. Sir Austen further said that no prose rhythms, his "vocabulary of and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and she knows that rarely has any local time and the she would been invented in the world been the world been invented in the

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO SERVE ALL, N. E. A. ASSERTS

Protest Voiced on Program of Education Promoted by Manufacturers

HIGH SCHOOL WALLS MAY BE EXPANDED

Can Train for College, Prepare for Trade Fields, and for Home, Speakers Declare

By MARJORIE SHULER Bulging possibly, but without breaking, the walls of the American high school can be so expanded that one and the same institution can train children for college entrance, to meet the demands of business and industry, to become good homemakers, and to grow into useful citizens, declared the speakers at the opening meeting of the annual convention of the Department of Super-intendence of the National Education

The fact that the first session of the convention should have been given over to the secondary school coupled with the fact that at this meeting the National Association of Secondary School Principals becomes a full-fledged department of the Na-tional Education Association is regarded by some of the delegates as indicating a possible coalition of educational forces to combat a program recently launched by the National Manufacturers' Association for the education and employment of children.

Education or Employment? In an interview, Mr. Crabtree challenged the right of the manuto him "more like an employment It is idle to ask Mrs. Lindbergh program." Mr. Crabtree particularly

"You know," hes aid, "we thought of the Republic in thinking of the should not get her here after all child as a mere unit in a highly meployment-centered philosophy of ed-ucation would tend to take us back to the days of Dickens and Lamb or 18-hour day for small children. make some recognition.

meet its needs without sacrificing the education of the young. Does not not need to be a second to be seen meet its needs without sacrificing the tendency toward unemployment

ests of all children up to the age of We persuaded her that that would 18. They have put the welfare of the schooling, and the officials who the part of industry itself."

Increase in School Costs The cost of education from 1911 to 1926 has increased 67 per cent per pupil at Harvard University, while during the same period in the public Bloom in Bronx, Anyway cities the cost has increased 167 per cent. said A. Lawrence Lowell. president of Harvard, speaking at the opening ression of the convention, on secondary school preparation for

higher education.
Dr. Lowell declared that the problem of the next few years will be to make education equally good but less expensive. He also urged the educators to turn their attention toward permitting more rapid progress of children through the secondary schools. "Now," he said, "the whole process of education is begun too late, there is slow progress in ele-mentary schools and insufficient pro-

vision for more rapid advance by pupils who are destined to go far."-He recommended teaching fewer subjects, but with more attention to developing consecutive thinking on the part of the pupil, and said that education attractive by smoothing the path of the pupils and more to ward inspiring strenuous mental effort by which they learn to overcome

obstacles. Governor Fuller Speaks Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, deplored the tendency to refer to the United States as "a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

SMITH IS WEAK THROUGH SOUTH

9 . 4

early always fall back upon the proposition that the man most cer-

"Herbert Hoover would be strong in Kentucky in both parties. During the war, and since its close, he has built up a large following in the State, and some of the most influential Democrats in Kentucky are counted among his personal friends. Granting him the heavy Republican mountain vote, a safe majority in Louisville based on past Republican performances, and granting him the advantage of a lukewarm Democratic vote the word.

GERMANY OWES \$217,144,197

WASHINGTON (P)—Germany still owes the United States \$217,144,197, the War Department has announced, for reimbursement of charges for the American occupation. The aggregate expense incurred from Dec. 1, 1918, to Dec. 8, 1923, was \$291,995,285. Credits have reduced that amount almost \$75,000,000.

organisation toward Smith outside the large cities, as well as the benefit of a Protestant and dry sentiment in the rural districts, he would receive as large a majority as Kentucky has ever given to a Republican candidate."

UNITED STATES

Would Make New Problem

Politicians' Viewpoint
When you talk of Hoover in a politicians'

when you talk of Hoover in a political representation that the man most certain to defeat him is the Secretary of Commerce—always with the provise that President Coolidge is not to be cajoled into withdrawing list declination.

Here in Washington it is reputed that North Carolina could be carried by Hoover in such an event, and that Georgia would be doubtful. And the loss of sven-one of the original Southern states would make simiting election impossible even though he carried New York.

The Republican convention will precede that of the Democrats, but if the nomination of Smith should then seem assured it will go far toward effecting the naming of Hoover. It may not be a willing action on the part of Republican politicians. Even those who do not dislike the Californian do not understand him. He does not speak their language nor they list. But he has the people and the politicians need the votes.

Heever Streag in South

As I write my eye lights on this paragraph in a letter on my desk from a Texas Democratic newspaper from a Texas Democratic newspaper from a Texas Democratic respectively and the politician who never, is going to mean that a large block of regularly Democratic votes will be lopped off and put on the Republican platter. Many who never before voted other than a straight party ticket will be with Hoover had have been continued.

Another letter from Kentucky and the political gentlemen who opnose him in Congress but would have the renomination if the wanted it—is vastly more apprehould he be nominated."

Another letter from Kentucky and in the convention if the spoke the word. ical capital such as this you are talk-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting and dinner, Boston Congrega-onal Club, Ford Hall, 6:39.
Dinner, Mt. Holyoke Club of Boston, lotel Brunswick, 6:30.
Seminary of Economics, talk by Prof. aui H. Homan of Cornell University on Clarifying the Issues in Economic heory, Widener V, Harvard Univer-Dinner, Boston Silk Club, talk by Car-ol J. Swan, Hotel Kenmore, 4:30.
Dinner, High School Women's Club of oston, Francis G. Blair, formet prési-net of the National Education Associa-on, and superintendent of public in-rection in Illinois, principal speaker.

cond lecture in special course on tional sales by Frank Keeser, professor of law, Suffolk Law oi, Suffolk Law Alumni Club House, anock Street, 8 to 7:20...

t of a series of lectures by Sir t Brown Ames, Kt., LLD., austhe Lowell Institute, Huntington 491 Soyleton Street, 8, ton "Intertype Mechanism" by W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Lectures, "English Gardens," by Mrs. John Carroll Perkins, Hotel Vendome, 3. Luncheon, Advertising Club-of Boston, talk by G. Lynn Sumner, president of G. Lynn Sumner Company of New York. on "Romance of the Magazine," Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

"Lite and Work of American Women in London and Paris," talk by Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, founder and first president of the London American Women's Club in New England, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, clubhouse, 2:30.

Talk before New England Anti-Vivisection Society by Dr. C. R. Padelford, "Facts Versus Notions," Room B. fifth floor, Tremont Temple, 3.

Free public organ recital by Prof. Randall Thompson, of Wellesley College, assisted by the choir of Wellesley College, Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, 5.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 130, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Pree guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Admission to the museum free. New selection of Sargent sketches; recent accessions; engravings by Edward Calver.

Tabelia Stewart Gardner Hussum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur—Open on Tuesdays and Satur—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur—Open on Tuesdays and Satur—Open

Vose Galleries-Paintings by Morris Wright. Through

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by ddmund C. Campbell. Paintings by Helen Alden Woodworth. Through March 3. Children's Art Center—Prints of particular interest to children Boston City Club—Paintings and etchnigs by Bertha Mensler Peyton and A. Conway Peyton. Through March 3. Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Mary Neal Richardson. Through March 8.

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superabundance of product and not because of greatly increased knowl-edge as to the economics of distribu-tion, though we have made some

LOOKING AHEAD

Continued from Page 1)

people composing the poorest class the average income in 1936 was \$2300 per family of five persons, or \$132 below the minimum family budget of the Department of Labor." He states further: "The best estimates show an increase in real income of 36 per cent in 1936 over 1921, for the nation as a whois," which he characterises as "the most astonishing gain in real income yet shown by any nation" and concludes that, "if this rate of gain continues for the period 1937-31 inclusive, poverty will be virtually abolished in this country."

From this it can readily be seen that the majority of our people still live very close to the margin of decent and healthful living. And it should be remembered that these are average figures, so that many live considerably below this level. Increase our income much more than this amount if we depend solely upon such an increase to abolish want.

Wende Make New Problem

A recast increase in the national and federal improvements in the form of roads, bridges and buildings during periods of industrial depres-A great increase in the national income would no doubt make possible such a desirable result, but the

Must Change Old Views .

problem of distributing this increase so that the maximum and minimum Our economic progress will be hampered so long as we cling to incomes are not so far away from the average income involves other and very difficult considerations. some of our ideas of democratic government. In handicraft days Many factors, of course, have contributed to this great production of wealth. Great natural resources, an energetic and inventive people, a greater willingness on the part of the workers to produce and a greater willingness on the part of employers to pay for production than is found elsewhere, are no doubt important factors in our industrial life. And there are never-ending arguments as to the influence of immigration restriction, tariffs, prohibition and what not, all of which also have their effects.

government. In handicraft days when life was simpler one man's opinion upon current topics was about as good as another's. Those days, however, are far behind us and the majority of our municipal problems are industrial, economic and technical, requiring special knowledge for their solution.

But men are not elected to office, as a usual thing, because of their knowledge of these matters, but more often as a matter of party politics, or expediency. Hence, we have the spectacle of Congress spending long months wrangling

spending long months wrangling over a farm-relief bill only to have

tional prosperity rests primarily upon our natural resources and the highly developed industrial machinery we have constructed for utilizing these resources. We have plenty because we have produced in not occupy much time in the hands abundance. Our equipment of time. abundance. Our equipment of time-saving and labor-saving machinery, would be the last one to urge the election of legislators solely upon the basis of professional or technical the total amount of power available to drive this machinery, our facili-

ties for transporting men and com-modities and our facilities for comknowledge.

But we shall go along in the same municating intelligence by telegraph, telephone and rado have given us productive powers such as never have existed before upon this planet.

Value in an Automobile

In all probability the greatest In all probability the greatest dustrial problems which so puzzle our legislators and hence retard value ever produced, for the time ex-pended, is to be found in some one of progress. If democratic government fails us it will not be for lack of the automobiles now upon the mar-ket. And these new methods have patriotism, but because of our lack affected not only all manufactured goods, but the basic occupation of of ability to organize for the solution of these problems the same Monday, 4:06 p. m.; Tuesday, 4:29 p. m. agriculture as well. If poverty con-tinues to dog our footsteps, it is be-cause we are ignorant or selfish or created them

be made by higher industrial efficiency it is obvious that so far as the present and the immediate future is concerned the problem of production is practically solved. What the future may hold if population greatly increases is another story.

But great increases in our production do not always bring prosperity, but are more likely to result in stagnation and depression. Our upward progress is not a smooth curve, but one that is made up of hills and valleys. And it is in this respect that we are most ignorant. We can produce abundantly, but we cannot distribute equitably or intelligently.

Not a few of our great industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of their stewardship and have sensed the dawning of a new industrial leaders have recognized the responsibilities of Electrical Job Work and Locksmithing MAZDA LAMPS FOR SALE

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trial day. The corporation that makes and distributes great profits in good times and closes its door to thousands of helpless workers during dull times does not fit into this new viswpoint.

Neither does the militant labor union that demands a wage of a fair minded employer that will put him out of business. Both polities are shortsighted and retard progress.

Certain it is, however, that we shall make little progress in this direction until some workmen are willing to learn forebearance and employers setting aside selfishness will pray as did Plato—"May my store of gold be such as none but the good can bear."

TEACHERS ASKED

TO FILL TERMS

Resolution Censures Those

Who Resign During

School Year

Resolution to publicly censure those university professors who resign before the end of their appointed terms, without due notice and good reason, and thereby embarrass the institutions they serve, was unani-

HOOVER ELATED AT NEW SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Company; Edward A. Simmons, New York, secretary Boardman Publishing Company, and Elihu Thompson, henectady, chief engineer General

Electric Company.

According to W. H. Hill, chairman of the Hoover-for-President New York State Committee, an effort will be made to unite the party in central New York to achieve aims common to all the central counties, including besides the nomination of Mr. Hoover, the gubernatorial contest and the final selection of delegates to the nominating convention.

"agreed at a conference in Auburn earlier in the year that more can be

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in tempera-ture; fresh westerly winds. Southern New England: Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; Tuesday fair; strong west winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloud; tonight; colder in Vermont; Tuesday partly cloudy; fresh to strong southwea shifting to west and northwest winds. Wester Outlook for the Week: Period of rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward end of week; cold at beginning of week with mostly moderate temperatures thereafter.

Official Temperatures time, 75th merid Los Angeles Memphis Nantucket New Orleans New York Philadelphia

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 6 p. m.

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We School Year

School Year

Resolution to publicly censure if those university professors who resign before the end of their appointed terms, without due notice and good reason, and thereby embarrass the institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator innual conference in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegator in institutions they serve in the instituti institutions they serve, was unanimously passed by the delegates to the annual conference of the American Association of University Professors, says a statement issued by the organization

ganisation.

The resolution was regarded as important also in showing it to be concerned not only with the obligations of the university toward the professor but also with the obligations of the professor toward the university. The resolution is circulated among the 6000 members of the association.

The motion followed a report of

The motion followed a report of thoroughly before answering the the Committee on Academic Free-dom and Tenure, which said, in part: "There has been a suggestion that if the university is bound to retain the professor, he should be equally bound to serve the university. It is unnecessary to develop the fallacies of this argument. A most powerful in-centive for the improvement of universities would be taken away if a "Leaders in various counties of professor were not free to accept central New York," said Mr. Hill better conditions from another insti-

tution. accomplished and the party can gain in strength by uniting in work for a common purpose, than with each county committee working sepahas violated the moral obligation of his tenure is equally guilty.

ITALO-AUSTRIAN CRISIS IS SEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

those inhabitants. Many measures which are strictly enforced in all Italian provinces are not applied in the Upper Adige. Indeed, claims the same journal, the authorities who

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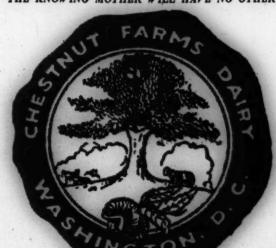
Beauty and Quality Spring Hats

In New Floral Patterns at

—Small flowers and other designs print themselves all over the Spring silks which are so extensively employed for the new season's frocks, and are very brilliant, dazzling in color combinations. There are one-piece and two-piece models some with trimming of self color. Skirts are pleated, flare and tier effects. A number of dresses have the attractive shoulder bow; leather belts and buckles are other style notes.

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes KANN'S-SECOND FLOOR

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have been the strictest on the question of the press in other parts of Italy still allow the German paper freely to circulate, which is also published in the Province of Bolzano. Moreover, Italy has given great financial support to local enterprises on the Upper Adigs, over 400,000,000 lire having been invested theresince the annexation.

Both Rome and provincial newspletch is memoirs.

olini, in regard to recent anti-Italian East Boston Airport he was met by utterances in Austria concerning the treatment of German-speaking residents of the Tyrol. The Chamber of the Hotel Lengy, where he was the the Hotel Lenox, where he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the mayor. Later in the afternoon he was received at the State House

he was received at the State House by Governor Fuller.

After greeting Mrs. Evangeline L.
Lindbergh at the East Boston airport Sunday, Mr. Levine went to Cam-bridge where he was the guest of a joint reception tendered by the city of Cambridge and the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Later he was a guest at the 45th anniversary cele-bration of the Boston Y. M. H. A.

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LUNCHEON

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY

BERLIN (AP)-Prince Charles Max

Lichnowsky, who was German Am-bassador at London when the World War broke out in 1914, has passed

on. At the outbreak of the war he opposed his government's policy.

imperial ambassador at London, where he tried until the last moment to avert the World War. He en-

tered the diplomatic service in 1884.

the Chancellor, von Bülow. Prince Lichnowsky accepted the London post in 1912 in the hope of bringing about an Anglo-German understand-ing in which task his wife, who stood

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Hats

Prince Lichnowsky was the last

HAS PASSED ON

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DEFINITION OF AGGRESSIVE WAR

Politis Suggests Special Arbitration Body With Finality of Decision

BY WINDSHIP TO THE CHESETIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA—Who is to define the America's Trade Reaches aggressor" in the event of hostilities being threatened or breaking out? This was the question which arose in cent conversations between Aris- dustry is linked up with foreign comtide Briand and Frank B, Kellogg merce is illustrated by government concerning the use of the phrase figures just issued for 1927, show-"aggressive war" and it has taxed ing of the total number of hides and the acutest minds in the League of skins tanned annually in the United

in a memorandum issued to the ecurity Committee here Britain stresses once more its opposition to any plan of compulsory arbitration, by which an aggressor is to be defined by a majority vote, which would oblige the League to bring sanctions automatically into opera-tion. According to the British mem-orandum, if this rule were adopted

would oblige the League to bring sanctions automatically into operation. According to the British memorandum, if the rule were adopted memorandum, if the rule were adopted memorandum with the selled spore to apply sanctions in the anterement of the decision, in which they had even recorded their vote. This, adds the memorandum, would cut at the root of "the principle of unanimity" and the sovereign rights of individual states.

Mereover, it is opposed to the Government of the League by which members of the Regular reserve to the British Government, would company prosecutor. Both Tafts are working for Mr. Hoover.

Dr. Mary Hayes of New York was elected president of the National Votes in any circumstances.

Armistice Idea Criticised

OHIO COUNTY CHIEFS

INDORSE MR. HOOVER

CINDINATI, C.—Cincinnati and Mariton Citian the contract and miles of treated it went and temperatures of an advantage of County Republican lead degrees below sero are not uncommon. Up to the present it has taken and the organisation group, it is opposed to the Council is not unanimous. Such a county in southern Ohio is the completion in halled here as a contract of the Council is not unanimous. Such the British Government will not hear of the majority procedure for the Villam Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the County prosecutor. Both Tafts are working for Mr. Hoover.

Dr. Mary Hayes of New York was elected president of the National Vocational Guidance Association during the Charles procedure. The tunnel has contract of the County procedure of the Sanction of the San

Armistice Idea Criticised It sharply criticizes the proposal that non-observance of an armistice should be made a test of aggression as impractical for many reasons. Finally the British memorandum warns the Security Committee to warns the Security Committee to closely examine the proposals for regional pacts, so that they may not partake of the character of defensive alliances aimed at other states. Security pacts on the Locarno model are on the other hand entirely in accordance with the spirit of the Covenant, and have the full approval of the British Government. For under such treaties the parties are bound only to act together against one of their number which resorts to war.

Third states must only join security pacts with the consent of the original parties. Thus the Security Committee is once more headed away by the British Government from the

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MOFFAT TUNNEL PIERCING ROCKY DIVIDE OPENED

Great Bore, 6.11 Miles Long, Begun in 1928, Cost \$18,000,000

TAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DENVER, Colo.—The Continental Divide, that heretofore impenetrable wall of rock across the face of the Par West, vanished here Feb. 26 before the railroad builder when the first passenger train passed through the Moffat Tunnel and formally opened the longest railroad bore on the American continents. the American continents.

The tunnel was then formally presented to the milroad, which has

empire builder, whose dream was thus made an actuality.

The special train, which was to write another chapter in the stirring annals of railroad history, pulled out of the old Moffat depot in Denver shortly after \$130 a.m., Feb. 26. In four sections it ran through the mountains to East Portal, where a stop was made. William H. Adams. Governor of Colorado, and John F. Bowman, Mayor of Sait Lake City, representing George H. Dern, Governor of Vtah, signalised completion of the bore by driving a gold spike into a tie that underlays the rails connecting the eastern and western slopes of the great Divide.

Yormally Opened

They were assisted by Benjamin F. Stapleton, Mayor of Denver, and William R. Freeman, president of the Denver & Sait Lake, and W. P. Robinson, president of the Moffat Tunnel Commission, which had charge of the tunnel's construction.

The tunnel was then formally presented to the railroad, which has the tunnel was then formally presented to the railroad, which has a stop to Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the students and officers of the training schools, who paraded smartly past the reviewing stand in Red Square and the

most perfectly ventilated of all. Cost \$18,000,000

at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, but unexpected difficulties encountered in construction, especially eev-

eral miles of soft, shifting rock

found in the heart of the range,

brought the expenditure to approxi-mately \$18,000,000. The tunnel was

built by a state commission and financed by bonds raised on security

of the tunnel district authorized by the state Legislature.

Time to think of-

Spring Topcoats

They have but recently

arrived and we think them

the smartest seen in many a

season. We shall be pleased

to have your opinion of

\$30 to \$50

THE AVENUE

AT NINTH

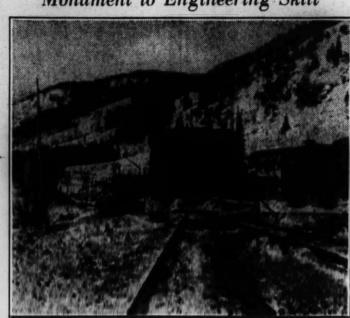
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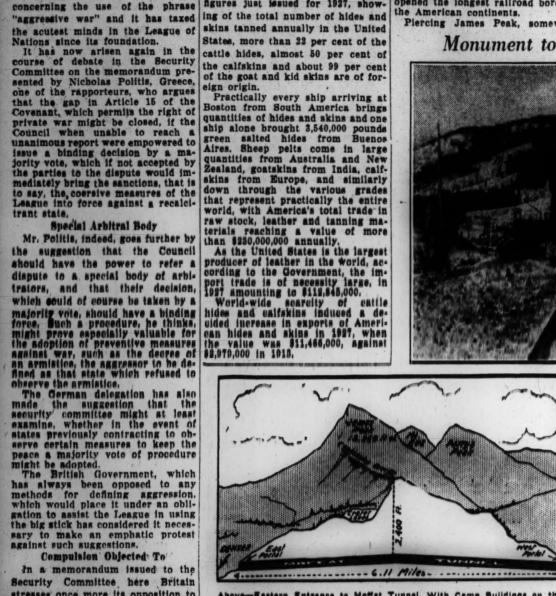
I DIPHIDATION

the state Legislature.

Construction was started Sept. 23
tuted 6.11 miles of straight track for 1923. The bore was "holed through" 1924. The bore was "hole

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Above-Eastern Entrance to Moffat Tunnel, With Camp Buildings on the

HIDE IMPORTS IN 1927

\$230,000,000 Annually

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GUIDANCE WORKERS ELECT
Dr. Mary Hayes of New York was elected president of the National Vocational Guidance Association during the closing session of its three-day meeting in Boston, succeeding Dr. Alanson H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin. Other new officers Alanson H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin. Other new officers elected are: Dr. W. N. Proctor of California, first vice-president; C. C. Robinson of New York, second vice-president; Emma Pritchard Cooley of New Orleans, secretary, and Miss Susan J. Ginn of Boston, treasurer.

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Franklin 4840

80,000 Armed Workers, in

raded smartly past the reviewing Passage of Anti-Cropping stand in Red Square.

Besides the regular troops, 80,000 armed workers, mostly members of the League of Communist Youth, marched through the streets, showing how widely military training has spread among factory workers. Yesterday was devoted to a special review of Communist youth, each local branch being temporarily given the status of a military unit.
A fleet of a dozen airpianes circling over the Kremlin constituted a picturesque feature of the parade.

J. V. Stalin, addressing a meeting of the Moscow Soviet last night, emphasized the international character of the Red Army, which is called the "defender of the world proletarian revolution."

Any reference to Leon Trotzky as the first war commissar and organi-ser of the Red Army is carefully omitted in the numerous anniversary

INTELLIGENT VOTING SOUGHT BY HAMMOND

Education Called Vital Democracy

leased it from the commission for a period of 80 years. Short addresses followed by Oliver H. Shoup, former Governor of Colorado, under whose NEW YORK (A)-Education of the nation's voters to permit intelligent expression of opinion at the polls on political issues is urged by John Hays Hammond as a necessary safeguard to democratic institutions.

Mr. Hammond, chairman of the Department of Active Citizenship of the Next and rarely conferred Order the Next const. administration the project was started; by Governor Adams, under whom it was completed, and others.

The Moffat Tunnel is the sixth longest railroad tunnel in the world. the National Civic Federation, made of Merit, his plea for an enlightened electorate The D being exceeded by five tunnels in the Alps. It is declared here to be the Its cost was originally estimated

DOG'S EARS BILL UP TO GOVERNOR

Measure at Albany Puts Burden Up to Him

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- Passage by the Legislature of the Thompson-Shonk bill prohibiting the exhibition of any dog whose ears have been cropped, has put the question of approval The buildings are perched on steel squarely up to Governor Smith, who and concrete pilings, the river coursis reported to be doubtful about the

The bill does not forbid the cropping of dogs' ears, but makes it an misdemeanor to exhibit at a dog show any animal, born after Sept. 1, effect would be the same, its spon-

The measure slipped through last The measure slipped through last week with virtually no notice and no debate. Already letters have begun to pour into the Governor's office about the measure, indicating the public interest behind it. While the executive has made no public statement on the bill, he is understood to be inclined to disapprove it, unless on a hearing its sponsors can convince him of its necessity.

SHAW CONFERRED

his plea for an enlightened electorate in connection with a proposed campaign to "get out the vote" next November.

"If our democratic institutions are to be safeguarded," Dr. Ham-

AIR FLEET JOINS IN CELEBRATION FOR RED ARMY Comply close the election machinery and does not safeguard anything an unintelligent vote simply close the election machinery and does not safeguard anything. The voters must understand the issues." He enumerated issues he described to by Bridging River for Blue Bridging by Bridging River for Block

Project Is Reported to Present No Insurmountable

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Pians to create the first river-decked civic center in the United States by bridging the swiftly flowing Genesee for a full city block between Broad and Main Streets are being made here following a consultation in New York between Stephen B. Story, city manager, Edwin A. Fisher, formerly city consulting engineer, and John R. Freeman, hydraulic engineer.

Mr. Storey said Mr. Freeman had will assure sufficient river space to will assure sufficient river space to will assure sufficient river space to

Mr. Storey said Mr. Freeman had reported that the project presented no insurmountable engineering dif-ficulties. Mr. Freeman has been studying the Genesee River current and subsequent river deck construc-tion possibilities for several weeks.

River-Decked Main Street The project, if completed, will be second only to Rochester's present river-decked Main Street, unduplicated in the country. Main Street suffers no interruption at the river the basements.

Plans now under discussion call for construction of a library on one side of the river and a municipal auditorium on the other. The inter-vening gap, for a full block, would be decked to form a plaza. The deck would serve as a civic center for a



Costs have not been estimated pending a report from Mr. Freeman relative to engineering features necessary to combat the current, rainfall and collection of river debris.

Mr. Freeman is studying the entire ocurse of the river through the city preparatory to evolving a plan which will assure sufficient river space to preclude possibility of floods.

The proposed plaza would abut Main Street buildings on the north and the century-old Eric Cansi aque-

transit subway, on the south.

FILIPINOS WILL DEBATE LEWISTON, Me. (P)—A debating team from the University of the Philppines will meet Bates College debaters here on May 10. The question will be: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted im-mediate and complete independence."

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Things all the way along the line that are eminently delightful to own and live with in the modern interior, and that will in general be found to be as and original in accomplishment.

Pifth gallery, new building

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Educators Seek to Define Limits Between Scope of High School and College

CO-OPERATION TERMED BASIS OF SUPERVISION

Conferences of Principals Proposed in Effort to Improve Organization

Teachers will cease to regard upervision as "administrative mediling" when they are welcomed in lianning programs of co-operation to andie problems arising in this field, t was stated at a meeting of the vational Association of High School supervisors, and also before groups of the Department of Superintendance.

ling" when they are welcomed in lanning programs of co-operation to andle problems arising in this field.

Was fixed at a meeting of the ational Association of High School upervisors, and also before groups the Department of Superintendance.

Regional conferences of principals and group conferences for teachers to me subject were recommended as co-operative measures designed to ring teachers and supervisors to their, Edwin A. Pound of Atlanta, a., describing the 12 congressional strict conferences which are held the year in Georgia for school people and members of school boards with the askers chosen by the local principals and members of school boards with the askers chosen by the local principals association, and E. Clarke and for preliminary study which the subject-matter group the problems of supervision of the National Council of Frimary Education and the National Council of Kindergarten Supervisors and Training Teachers.

Bringing in Human Equation

conferences of teachers of that State. Improvement of organisation can be obtained through regional conferences of principals, said J. B. Holloway of Frankfort, Ky., the conferences to discuss such topics as the length and arrangement of the school day, the legal and educational requirements to be met by the staff, organization of the student body for assignments, study-hall and library work, extra-class activities, advisory groups, athletics, and individual instruction, and planning the program of studies so that it will not become formal but will be sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of the community to meet the needs of the community

Supervision a Necessity Supervision a Necessity

"Supervision of teaching has proved itself a necessity in the progressive school system; it has accomplished much that is worth while; and yet in the public school system as a whole it is far from fulfilling the hopes and ideals which may reasonably be expected of it," said I. Jewell Simpson,



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Pert Kelton, Louis John Bartels, Shaw & Lee 44th ST. THEA. Pop. Mat. WED., SAT. min's W. 46th St. THEATER Eves. 8:25 THE COLLEGIATE MUSICAL

Good News

Tradition has decreed for decade that knowledge of subject matter was sufficient qualification for teaching such subject. Furthermore, the type of supervision they have experienced has too often been by an afficial whose sole or chief merit of promotion was athlette process or other popularity than that of ability to supervise.

teaching for all prospective teachers was advocated by Russell H. Leavitt of New Hampshire, who regretted part of the salary of excelle ers who will have classes it pective teachers, in which dents will present plans and for discussion and criticism.

Executive Heads of School Educators



that beginning teachers may often obtain experience at the expense of

Referring to the fact that normal schools have practice classes, Mr. Leavitt said: "Seventy-eight per cent of the high-school teachers are college graduates, but few of whom have had any practical experience prior to graduation. Seventy-nine per cent of the high schools are in rural com-munities, where the teachers are in the same positions not over three

years."
He recommended that the college help finance one or more efficient teachers in a high achool who should teach, supervise the teaching of from one to three cadets, help with lesson one to three cadets, help with lesson plans; and have conferences. Where cadets are not accepted, he urged that the college make itself responsible for part of the salary of excellent teach-ers who will have classes for pros-pective teachers, in which the stu-dents will present plans and methods for discussion and criticism.

School as Moral Agent

"While the school is not always

child welfare organizations of the

country believe that the schools can

go further than they have in the past

in discovering and eliminating fac-

tors that make for serious delin-

tation of the work covered. At no time does he cite facts in the form of

lectures in order that the students may be able to recite these same

phonographic manner at some later

Linking Scattered Efforts

Character Training and Scholarship Combined as Educational Purposes

The best instructors remember to teach the child and not the subject. They are on the job all of the time and not merely during the lesson period. They extend their influence beyond the walls of the classroom into every phase of child development. They do not train for scholar. children; that will grow out of what we know of children and of society ment. They do not train for scholar-ship only, but for character, and for the unified purpose which will help every child regardless of whether he is going to school for scholarship or to prepare himself for industry.

or to prepare himself for industry. These conclusions were brought out in a dozen of the meetings of the educators. In the words of P. E. Clark of Winnetka, Ill., "this means educational guidance. But the purpose of educational guidance is not to tell a pupil what subject he should take, what higher school he should prepare for, but rather to help him to know himself and to know the educational opportunities that are available to him and then to know what standards to accept in the light what standards to accept in the light of his interests, abilities, and am-

Organizing the School

Educational guidance is the funccloud of every teacher and every school should be organized to consciously promote it," asserted Mr. Clark. "Some of the effective means of organizing a school for the effective exercise of educational guidance are, establishing a realization of the value and meaning of educational guidance in the mind of each tional teacher; provision for supervised study; promotion by subject; a schedule of studies offering an opportunity for selection and exploration under supervision, and a plan for testing and studying individuals for education.

"The socialized work is carried on with a great deal of individual reason supervision, and a plan for education."

"The socialized work is carried on with a great deal of individual reasons of two, three, with a great deal of two, three, with the great great great deal of two, three, with the great great

supervision, and a plan for testing and studying individuals for educability, aptitudes, interests, followed by a plan of remedial teaching."

"Examination, school-marks, and a great deal of the mechanics of present achools will have to be abandoned if there is to be any real freedom in education," said W. Carson Ryan Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore College. "It is not that these things are necessarily bad in themselves, but that they are symptoms of an excessive emphasis on the routine of school keeping rather than on the real task of educating human beings," continued Dr. Ryan.

any consideration of freedom in edu-cation. These are: cation. These are:

"Freedom from the restrictions of a course of study, a content of education that has long been outgrown by America, if, indeed, it ever genuinely applied to us. Positively stated, this means freedom to develop a new content of education that shall be rich in its significance for

Something must be added to scholarship in order that the pupil may make his work purposeful, productive, and beneficent, declared Thomas W. Gosling of Madison, Wis. **AMUSEMENTS** Whether a student is preparing for scholarship, for the mastery of technical processes, for creative expression in the fields of art, or for manual dexterity whereby to earn a livelihood, there still is a purpose which will dignify his labor and bind toegther his scattered efforts and give him a real reason for living because the finds his own and average. **MOTION PICTURES** give him a real reason for living be-cause he finds his own endeavors occupying a due place in the great scheme of things of which he is a part. The activities in which the pupil engages from day to day will be determined by the specific task he has to perform; but whatever the task, it may be illumined by an

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ent of Schools, San Francisco, President Department of Superintendence, N. E. A.

Three Upper Photographs O Harris & Ewing

Jpper Row, Left to Right-J. W.

tary National Education Association Miss Cornelia S. Adair, Richmond, Va., President N. E. A.; S. D.

Executive Secretary, Department of Superintendence, N. E. A. Lower-

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, Superintend-

understanding of its meaning and of

"Freedom from the needless conventional methods, the routine, the things mistakenly called discipline, its relationship to larger things," Mr. and student 'passivities.' hat hamper us all about in educa-ion; positively stated, freedom for the creation of a new atmosphere for the school, a new relation between teachers and children such as our best teachers and our best natural

Learning Through Doing

"Education does not stop when the bell rings," said Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of the Brookline schools. "The activities in which pupils engage in their school, community, and home life count greatly in their education. Things boys and girls do are the things they learn. The school, if it is to render its maximum service, must encourage every boy and girl to find satisfaction through participation in the life of the school and its community. Both the school and the larger society need contributions of youth. Student activities in an ideal school are spontaneous. They reproduce within the school situations typical of social living; somewhat purified and idealzed, but always vital.

"Extracurriculum activities fall into three distinct fields: participation in government, including home rooms, class organization, etc.; all activities that can grow out of the curriculum; supplementary school agencies, such as Boy Scouts. "Every school needs to have a

constructive policy for stimulating, guiding and, if necessary, limiting pupil participation in extracurricu-lum activities. Let's break down the distinction between student activities

The youth of today puts more emphasis on social and civic responsi-The effective teacher teacher must phasis on social and civic responsing social and civic responsion to the of the classroom and into the future, is apparent in most of our theoretisald George C. Marsden, adding: "A cal discussions, declared George M. class that follows merely by rote or Wiley, assistant commissioner memorizes textbooks is not ade-education of New York State.

best teachers and our best natural scientists are working toward. "Freedom for the teacher himself or herself; that he or she may be a creative, responsible person, free from pettifogging external control, free to be so real and rich and human that a better education is bound to come from her." Review of College Women's Salaries Shows Earnings of \$3000 Exception The single college woman in a tion of University Women which full-time job who makes more than committee on the economic and let Shows Earnings of \$3000 Exceptional

The single college woman in a tion of University Women which the full-time job who makes more than committee on the economic and legal status of women of the association has made as a contribution to the "While the school is not always tional minority, declared Mrs. Chase current discussions on the employ onceded to be a moral agency, the G. Woodhouse of the United States ment of college women. Bureau of Home Economics in a

Offers School Plan



DR. JAMES M. WOOD President of Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo.

of Deans of Women and the Nationa house was reviewing the collection of occupational histories of 7000 members of the American Associa-

DEMAND



WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisementplease mention the Moni-

Out of 3039 single women in full-time jobs 2321 are in educational work and only 718 in all other fields,

and of those in educational work the majority, 2127, are teachers, with only 194 in administrative work. est-paid women in the gr The best-paid women in the group are three college presidents with an average salary of \$8200, followed by nine junior high school principals with an average salary of \$3859, four normal school principals averaging \$3800, and 52 college deans with \$3426. In teaching the highest average salary is \$2457 for the colleges as one of Australia's greatest sons and the lowest is an average of

and the lowest is an average of \$1632 in the grade schools. Apart from educational work 52 occupations were reported in which the best-paid woman is an executive in a commercial organization, who makes \$34,000 a year in addition to stock dividends. She had entered a family-owned business, which Mrs. Woodhouse asserted is "a practice



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so usual for men and so exceptional for women."

The usual assumption that business pays better than the professions is contradicted by the returns from the women of this group. The managers of cafeterias and tea rooms averaged \$5500, interior decorators \$3146, but all other women less than \$3000. In the professional groups statisticians averaged \$3750, lawyers \$5557, physicians \$5551, research workers \$3571, "To a librarian an M. A. degree is worth on the average \$193 a year and a Ph.D. \$600," said Mrs. Woodhouse, adding, "This is good interest on the investment."

YOUTHS OF WORLD TO SHOW ART WORK

Will Be Feature at Progressive **Education Convention**

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Plans for the eighth annual conference of the Progressive Education Association, which is to meet here during the week of March 5, were discussed at a preconvention luncheon just held at the Town Hall Club. Educators, teachers, representatives of school-patron organisations from all parts of the United States, as well as delegations from England, Germany, Bulgaria and other foreign countries, will attend other foreign countries, will attend the conference, it was announced.

One of the features will be an exhibit of the art work of children from all parts of the world. This will be displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, thus for the first time in history entoling school children to display their efforts in creative art under the same roof with the artists.

This feature will be under the direction of H. R. Kniffin, chairman of the convention's exhibition committee. It will embrace contributions from 40 schools and will represent the newest and most progressive ideas in progressive institutions, including drawings, paintings, models, maps, books, drama, pageantry and other concrete evidences of what the association calls progressive educa-

WOMEN STUDENT GAIN FOUND TWICE MEN'S

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BENNINGTON, Vt.-The rate of increase in women college students since 1890 has been nearly twice as great as the rate of increase in men students during the same period, according to an investigation made by the trustees of Bennington College, the new college of liberal arts for women to be established here.

That this rate of increase is taxing established women's colleges to the Park McCullough, chairman of the oard of trustees, said, is indicated by the report that New England women's colleges were obliged to turn away 1500 applicants for ad-mission in the academic year 1926-27, and by the fact that Swarthmore alone refused admission to more than 1000 women that year.

HINKLER HONORED

SYDNEY (A)-Bert Hinkler, Australian filer, arrived at his home town of Bundaberg, Queensland, this

and the lowest is an average of and handed him a check for £500, a gift from the state government.

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which we ought to encourage, a step so usual for men and so exceptional Relief From College Domination Demanded for Secondary Schools

Needs of Majority Must Be Adequately Served First, Educators Declare-New Attitude on Question Sought From College Officials

"Entirely too many people labor under the delusion that the first duty of the high school is to prepare students for further schooling," declared John Rufi of Michigan State College. "The influence of college entrance requirements unquestionably has hindered the development of certain important phases of American secondary schools." can secondary schools.
"The tremendous influence of col-

lege entrance requirements can be accounted for in three ways. The first is tradition in the form of the requirements themselves. The second is their definiteness which makes it easier for undertrained, under-paid and overworked teachers to meet them than to formulate curri-culs which really satisfy the de-mands of their communities. The third is limitations imposed by the size of many of the high schools which make variation of the curric-

Radical Changes in Content Remedies for the situation were ffered by L. Thomas Hopkins of the

Iniversity of Colorado, as follows: "Keep the present academic subects, but make radical changes in their content; add more nonacademic subjects; introduce more extra-curricula activities of the semi-intellectual rather than the athletic type; employ more profes-sionally trained high school teachers, openminded enough to be unhampered by tradition; and secure a new attitude toward the problems of secondary education on the part of the officials of higher institu-

"If the American secondary school cannot organize its work in terms of the welfare of the majority of the pupils, then the question of support ing it by tuition rather than public moneys is pertinent," declared Mr

Hopkins. Combination of small ineffective schools and co-ordination of facilities were urged by James N. Rule of Harrisburg, Pa., as a means of providing a more satisfactory study program for the rural boy and girl.

Organisation in Larger Units "In 1926 there were 18,157 high chools of which 10,999, or almost

61 per cent, had an enrollment of 100 or fewer pupils," said Mr. Rule. "Equality of educational opportunity for the rural girl and boy will come BY COMPATRIOTS only when there has been a general reorganization of rural school facilities in terms of a larger unit.' "Since it has been found that \$5

per cent of beginners in French do ot carry this study beyond two years. it was decided to build up experi-mentally at the University of Iowa a teaching technic best fitted to the needs of this mapority," said George

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Reorganisation of the high school to meet the needs of the majority of the pupils instead of the needs of the few who are going on to college was recommended in a number of sectional meetings of the educators.

Domination by the college list of requirements in shaping the courses offered in the high schools was condemned by a number of speakers, and the complete autonomy of the high school was demanded by most of them.

"Entirely too many people labor "Entirely too many people labor attended and processor of education and psychology.

Professor Stoddard pointed out that reading ability appeared to be the most tangible and satisfactory goal for these students and showed how the teaching methods were adjusted to that end. He continued: "A definite experiment under controlled conditions was considered necessary in order to discover just what procedures were important. The freshman sections were divided into two groups which were equalised on the basis of the Iowa placement examination, foreign language aptitude. basis of the Iowa placement examination, foreign language aptitude. One group was taught in the usual manner and the other in such a way as to make reading ability the paramount objective. At the end of the dirst semester and again at the end of the year comprehensive examinations were given to measure the performance of the two groups. It was found that the experimental group was superior not only in the skill of general reading ability but in knowledge of idioms, vocabulary and pronunciation."

Four-Year Junior Course

A plan for the reorganization of school units was proposed by Dr. James M. Wood of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., before a group of junior college representatives. He recommended a four-year junior college course, instead of the present two-year system as a means of bringing the liberal arts training to the doors of practically every com-

munity. His plan provides for an elementary school of six years; a junior high school, including the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades; a four-year junior college including the last two high-school years and the freshman and sophomore college years; and the professional school, offering courses beyond the junior college. Stephens College, Mr. Wood said, is now conducting an experi-ment in the four-year junior college. Discussing the recent action of the University of Wisconsin which changed the entrance requirements into that university so that it is now possible to offer a maximum of four units of music out of a required 15, Edgar B. Gordon, professor of music, said: "The failure to secure a more

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Maurice Wyman

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PUBLIC SCHOOL TO SERVE ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

action of merchants and tradespeocile, as if hard work and industry
vere things to be disparaged."
Business develops qualities of honsty and sincerity, he said, and he
ointed out the opportunity of the
ducators to further raise these
tandards with their pupils by helping "a boy to understand that no
teenness of wit, no shrewdness of
argaining, no plausibility of reaouing no trickiness of any sort can
or a single moment overcome, or offet, a fundamental weakness of
aoral fiber," by enabling him to "acuire a certain ability or technique
in meeting issues and making decilons," and by preparing him to "have
pervading and honest respect for
ork and willingness to render a full
measure of it."

The school, the domestic science

The school, the domestic science arse, teacher training classes, and the home must co-operate to prepare children for home-making, said Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the Na-Teachers, and Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools, said that the school must inculcate high character and citizen-ship standards and the desire to act in accordance with these standards.

Welcomed by Mayor Nichols Boston's traditional interest in education was referred to Malcom E. Nichols, Mayor, in his address of welcome, in which he said "liberal edu-cation for the individual is accepted doctrine," and further praise of Bos-ton as the "greatest of educational centers" was given by Milton C. Pot-ter of Milwaukee, Wis., who made the response to the welcome for the edu-

The superintendents preceded the formal opening of their convention by six vesper services, breaking the six vesper services, breaking the custom of one joint session in order to enable the 15,000 visitors to go to services in six historic meeting-houses. The speakers were college presidents, marking another innovation at this convention. Formerly the college professor had a dominant place in the educational meetings but with the rise in power of the school with the rise in power of the school administrators and principals he has slipped more and more into the background until this meeting when special emphasis is being placed upon the speeches made by a large number of college presidents and faculty members.

Plans for campaigns to obtain state laws providing for pensions for retired teachers were discussed at a luncheon presided over by Mise E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the association's committee on retirement allowances.

Forest Week Proclamation By the President of the United States

POR several years a special week has been set apart for public discussion of our forests and of what must be done to safeguard and restore them. Among the agencies making for progress in this direction, American Forest Week has proved its usefulness, and I

am glad to proclaim it again and to announce that Canada is again concurrently observing a similar week.

The rehabilitation of our forests demands first of all that the forest fire evil be suppressed. Many of our forested states, with the co-operation of timberland owners, have undertaken organized protection. against forest fires; and in recent years, under the Clarke-McNary Law, the Federal Government has given its support to the movement. This great co-operative enterprise must be extended and strengthened until every forested county in the United States is safeguarded against forest

But we are still far from the goal of complete protection. Every year, on the average, 80,000 fires scourge our woodlands, steadily undermining their vitality. For this bad situation, the blame falls equally on us all. Public agencies rarely provide adequate protection against fire, the timberland owner is too often indifferent to his property, the forest worker is too often neglectful of the future forest; the average citizen is too often careless with fire in the woods. We must all gain such respect for the forest that its destruction through indifference or care-

We cannot permanently abuse our forests with impunity. The soil is the ultimate source of all our wealth and of life itself. One-fourth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we cannot safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless any more than we can permit our farms and factories to lie idle.

To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of continuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our people. We already have made a beginning in forest renewal; but the task

is stupendous, and we should permit no satisfaction over what has been done to blind us to the magnitude of what remains to be done. Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set aside as American Forest Week the week beginning April 22 and ending April 28, in this year of 1928. recommend to the governors of the various states that they also

designate this week for special observance by all our people; and that where practicable and not in conflict with law or custom, Arbor Day be observed during the course of the same week. I urge that during that week all citizens and appropriate organizations—including public officials, legislators, business organizations, educators, editors, clergymen, landowners, and others-give thought to the preservation and wise use of our forests, to the end that energetic forest policies will adopted in all communities.

Plans for campaigns to obtain state laws providing for pensions for retired teachers were discussed at a luncheon presided over by Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the association's committee on retirement allowances.

Miss Pyrtle announced that 22 states have state-wide retirement laws and 10 others have laws applicable to certain cities, while in 16 states there is no retirement legislation whatever. The committee is working to obtain such legislation in every state which does not have it now, she said.

Governor and Mrs. Fuller received with Mrs. Evaluating Lincoln Association, several thousand delegates being well-comed by them in the Hall of Flags at the State House.

Week-End Concerts

Fritz Kreisler gave his second Boston recital of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, Hall yesterday afternoon, Hall yesterday afternoon of special interest was a tendency to force the brass choir to the point of shrilling instead of trumpeting. Of special interest was the thirst performance in Boston of the point of shrilling instead of trumpeting. Of special interest was the first performance in Boston was another matter, aince in juxtaposition. Here were interesting of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon of special interest was the theorem and the succession of the point of shrilling instead of trumpeting. Of special interest was the first performance in Boston of the point of shrilling instead of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall.

Week-End Concerts

Fritz Kreisler gave his second Boston recital of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. Simple provided the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. Simple provided the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. Simple provided the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. Simple provided the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. Simple provided the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hal pected. The chorus revealed familiar | did she essay Bach or Beethoven.

Week-End Concerts

Frits Kreisler gave his second Boston recital of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, playing Bach's Concerto No. 4 in A minor, Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4 in D minor, the violinist's Introduction and Scherzo for violin alone, a Gluck Mioldic, Couperin's "Chanson Louix XIII and Pavane," and Dohnany's "Ruralis Hungarica." There was the usual overflow audience, and even more than the usual enthusiasm. The tribute was well deserved, for the artist was in splendid form. His Bach had loveliness of tone, intellectual clarity and clean-cut and vitalising rhythms. Upon the Vieuxtemps was conferred a distinction that it hardly rould own at the hands of another. The Couperin stood forth in all the seauch all the excellences of a violings who has no rival?

The Handel, and Haydn' Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave its sitty-third performance of Mendelssohn's Conductor, gave its sixty-third performance of Mendelssohn's Conductor, gave its sixty-third performance because of the new conductor, year test is sixty-third performance because of the new conductor, year test is sixty-third performance because of the new conductor, year test the conductor, gave its sixtuy-third performance because of the new conductor, year test the season in the soft man and the sixty-third performance because of the new conductor, year test the sixty-third performance because of the new conductor, Yet it seemed view the decided of the department of the performance because of the new conductor, Yet it seemed view the decided of the department of the decided of the decide own triumph came when the huge thermometer registered summa cum laude for their singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Winners of gold medals for their notebooks of the season were George Oliver Clark Jr., Alice Clark

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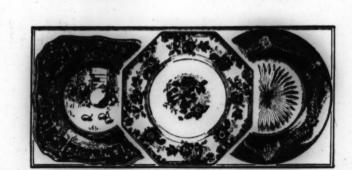


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ALTMAN LAMPS—FIFTH FLOOR

Relief From College Domination Demanded for Secondary Schools

(Continued from Page 4).

liberal recognition of music for entrance into the state universities has not been due solely to the conservatism of the academic mind, but it also has been due to a lack of standards and a definiteness as to content of high-school music courses in high school music courses in high school we must make a sharp distinction between curricular and extra-curricular music. Those of the curricular type must be included in the regular high-school regram on precisely the same basis all other subjects. The courses copied for university entrance edit by the University entrance edit by the University entrance edit by the University of Wisconsin et History and appreciation of tale, choral music, theory and harmy, orchestra, band, applied music.

of the curricular music.

If the curricular type must be in the regular high-school as universal education has gradually crept up the incline. Legal enactments of one kind and another have given force to advancing public opinion, and the youth that formerly left school somewhere below the tenth grade is continuing on, and there is no denying achiers accredited by the prescribes the general concentrations are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent than compulsory school laws, and the traditional formulas of education are even more insistent

"This is the wrong time in the world's history to start competitive noncollege preparatory students. It is to this new task that the senton high-achool teacher must address himself: To have a clear understanding of later adolescence, to know the proximate needs of the older boy, and to make the proper adaptations and that it has the wrong time in the world's history to start competitive neval building which will lead to a race in armaments," he asserted Mr. Merter declared the United States has pursued a policy of patient waiting during the past five years and to make the proper adaptations on a "parity" with other great nations.

RADIO

SHIELDED GRID VALVE USED IN FOUR-TUBE SET

High Amplification Aided by Regenerative Detector in Trinkle Receiver

The Trinkle Super-Mu circuit is ed around the characteris of the new "-22" Screen-Grid tube: We'are familiar with the amplification factor of a standard "A" tube, and understand that the so-called ligh-mu tube has an amplification factor of between 20 and 30. Certainly a tube with a theoretical ation factor of between 200 and 250 is a "Super-Mu." It was with this idea in view that the name of the circuit was selected.

me time ago several of the tube Some time ago several of the tube manufacturers announced they were going to present to the public a new tube. This tube would have an extremely high amplification, and when properly used, would not oscillate. Such a tube has appeared and is known as the Screen-Grid Tube.

This Screen-Grid Tube is to all intents and purposes a four-element tube, but should not be confused with the so-called double-grid tube, which has been used in the past for an entirely different purpose.

In this new "—22" tube, the

In this new "-2" tube, the courth element is used as a shield between the plate and actuating grid. To cite a comparison between this new tube and the ordinary 201-A ype, the effective grid-plate capacity of the "A" type is somewhere between 10 and 15 micro-microfarads, while in the new tube this capacity is cut down to what amounts to a negligible quantity.

The plate impedance of this tube is extremely high. Consequently, a standard radio-frequency transformer and a standard radio-frequency circuit cannot be used with any degree of efficiency. Coupling must be accomplished in some other

manner.

Under these conditions, it was decided to use impedance coupling in the radio-frequency stage, using an R. F. choke of suitable characteristics, a coupling condenser and a tuned grid-circuit. The load impedance on the plate of this tube should approach infinity as nearly as possible, and theoretically is best accomplished by means of a tuned plate circuit.

The writer has been able to experiment with these tubes for some time and has endeavored to design a sensitive set with a minimum number of tubes, and parts for which are purchasable at a reasonable cost. There are four tubes used; one radio-frequency tube of the screen-grid type ("___2") a regenerative detector ("-22"), a regenerative detector and two audio tubes.

It is well to mention that regenera-tion in this circuit is not critical and may be advanced to a far greater degree than in sets using standard tubes. Also, any oscillations in that part of the circuit are not transmitted to the antenna. In other words, the set is not of the "blooper" radiating

set is not of the "blooper" radisting type.

Another paramount thought was that standard parts be used throughout. The parts selected are of the best quality. They are easily obtainable in virtually any radio store.

In the receiver developed by the writer the tube is shielded but the tuning elements are not. The parts are so laid out that in extreme cases where shielding is found to be necessary, it may be added.

The parts used by the writer in building this set are as follows:

Two Hammarlund T-C-T coils.

Two Hammarlund T-C-T coils.

Two Hammarlund drum dial (illuminated).

Two Eamson HW-A3 transformer 5 to 1 (Sampson Symphonics may be substituted).

Three Acme Parvolt condenser, 1 mf. (400 voit) each.

One Samson R. F. choke No. 125 (250 millihenries).

The same of the "blooper" radisting WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1460hc-251m)

10 p. m.—Charlotte Rickin, contraito;

10 p. m.—Lows, colling Elivish, planist.

10 p. m.—Lows, colling Elivish, planist.

10 p. m.—Lows william, sonus commands.

11 p. m.—Lows, williams, music memory artist, down, accommands.

11 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

12 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

13 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

14 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

15 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

16 p. m.—Lows's Orpheum Theater program.

17 p. m.—News; Mariname Radistraine Radist WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1480kc-211m)

10 p. m.—Charlotte Rickin, contraite;
Mollie Elivish, planist.

10:30 John Simonian, violinist; L. B.
Knox, accompanist.

millihenries).

One Sangamo fixed condenser .00025
mfd, with gridleak elips.
One Sangamo fixed condenser .0003 mfd.
One Sangamo fixed condenser .0015 mfd.
One Durham gridleak 2 megohms.
One Amperite No. 112.
One Amperite No. 112.
One Amperite No. 122.
Two Tyrman shielded tube sockets.
Two Eby UX sockets.
Two Eoliows: Ant. Gnd., 180 volts +, 135 volts +, 45 volts +, 8-A+, A-C+, 135 volts -, 40 volts C-, speaker—
and speaker +.
Wo coils of Acmecelatsite hookup wire.
No coils of Acmecelatsite hookup wire.

tinghouse Micarta subpanel

frequency). Two UX-112A tube (detector and first

Two UX-112A tube (detector and first audio).

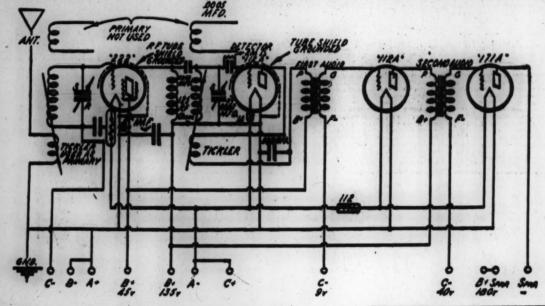
The antenna and detector coupler coils are both of the same type, the Hammarlund TCT tuners. This abbreviation stands for "Three Circuit Tuner." The primaries of these two coils are not used in the circuit.

These couplers are tuned by means of two .0005. mfd. variable condensers. They are varied by means of an illuminated drum dial. This dial is equipped with flexible, insulated coupling, so that the rotor of the concensers does not come into electrical contact with the dial frame.

The radio-frequency coupling choke is a Samson Number 125 and has an inductance of 350 millibenries and a distributed capacity of in the WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
4:25 Popular selections by Irving Crocker.
4:25 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
4:50 Popular selections by Jack Kay.
5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:55 Correct time; temperatura.
6:56 Nancy Howe. 1 Nov Oxford Street, London, W. C. 1 Talegrams: Goscamecor, Westernt, London

Details of Super-Mu Receiver





circuit as described.

The Hammarlund number 250 choke has about the same characteristics as the Samson, and is also suitable for use in this part of the cir-cuit. The filaments of all tubes are controlled by Amperites.

The audio transformers are of the nodern type and have a ratio of 3-1. modern type and have a ratio of 3-1.
The primary impedance is higher than the average, and the secondary is a type of winding that has an extremely low distributed capacity. These features permit the amplification of both the high and low tones.

The antenna is coupled to the grid of the x of the hympers of a moveof the r. f. tube by means of a mov- stage audio circuit

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m)

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neighborhood of only two micro- able coil; the tickler is used as the micro-farads. This type of choke is primary, and the coil which would absolutely essential for use in the normally be used as a primary is left 10:30 disconnected. This variable coupling in the antenna circuit constitutes

the volume control and also governs
the degree of selectivity.

The plate potential is fed to the radio-frequency tube plate through a radio-frequency choke. This plate is coupled to the detector grid circuit by means of a .0003 mfd. fixed condenser. The grid circuit of the detector tube is tuned. The primary of this second coil is not used and is left disconnected. The moving coil is used as a tickler. From here on the circuit is quite conventional in type inasmuch as it is a standard two-

Radio Programs

7 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:25 News; weather.
7:36 Compulsory automobile insurance.
7:35 Lady of the Ivories.
7:40 Civil Service talk.
7:50 Newspaper talk, Willard De Lue.
8 Lennox Trio; Jack Pritchard,
baritone. bartone.

8:80 The Shepard Six.

9 WOR, Musical Album Popular Classics.

10 WOR, Captivators' orchestra.

11 News.

11:10 "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

Tamerrew

chestra.

Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 Petite Symphonic, direction Will Dodge.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:55 Thime signals and weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:02 behapard uncheon concert.
13:16 Service from King's Chapel.
1 Luncheon concert.
1:10 Nancy Howe.
1:15 Hotel Bellevue; Advertising Club luncheon.

News.

2 News. 2:05 Boston Information Service. 3:30 "Dandles of Yesterday." WEEI, Boston, Mass. (580kc-508m)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Highway bulletin.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market, business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria music.
8:25 News. 6:36 News. 6:45 Big Brother Club; J. R. Lunt. 7:30 Chelmsford Old Time Minstrels. 8 Vanities. 8:30 WEAF, Howard time; A. & P

Temorrow

11 a. m.—Ruth Francis.
11:05 Harmony Sisters.
11:35 "Bud" Gray, "Acts and Actors."
12:10 p. m.—Services from Trinity Church, Boston.
12:40 Hotel Statler Ensemble.
1 Time and weather. DIXON'S

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WEAF, Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys.
"Cruising the Air."
Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
News.
Radio forecast and weather.
Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

Tomorrow -WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11 Friendly Maids.
11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.
11:20 Friendly Maids.
11:38 Time signals and news.
12:15 F. Theater.
12:15 Produce market report.
1:15 Friendly Maids.
1:45 The Esplanaders.
1:45 The Esplanaders.
1:45 William J. Sullivan, baritone.
1:46 Gdison Light Hour.
1:40 Gretchen McMullen's school.
1:48 WBSO. Wellesley, Mass. (788-284m)

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780-384m)

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
7:30 Capitol Theater program.
8 Studio program.
9 The Costellos.
9:30 to 11 From WEAF.
11 News.

11 News.

WJAB, Providence, R. I. (620kc-484m)
6:45 p. m.—Earl Shean and his orchestra.
7:30 Weather; Harold Strong, tenor;
Natalic Briggs, planist; Hilda
Whiting, reader.
8:20 The Rhode Island Historian.
8:30 to 11 From WEAF.

WTIC, Martford, Conn. (560kc-385m)
6:30 n. m.—Wetel Bond Trio.

W 10, m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:30 Frace Play Boys.
8 New Departure Orchestra.
8:30 to 11:30 From WEAF.
11:30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley.
15 News; weather.

WICC, Bridgeport, Conn. (1180ke-965m) 6 p. m.—Time; merchants' hour. 7 Weather; Mother Goose's Family, 8 International Bible Students, 9 Harmony Duo, 10 News. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990ke-203m)

7:45 p. m.—From WEAF, 8 Jenny Wren Hour. Want a Photograph LANGFIER

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South Bermonder

Inc., a new radio sales organization with offices at 755 Boylston Street.

This enterprise is significant in the progress of radio, since it takes note 9 Berry's Hawaiian Ensemble. 9:30 to 11 From WEAF. 11 Van Surdam's Statler Orchestra. WFBL, Syracuse, N. T. (1100kc-250m) 7:30 p. m.—From WGY. 8:30 Associated Laundries program. 9 to 11 From WOR.

11 Organ recital, Ernie Mille, WGT, Schenectady, N. Y. (790kc-880m) 7:50 p. m.—Rice String Quartet; May Gosts, soprano, 8:30 to 11 From WEAF, WMAE, Troy, N. Y. (988he—\$86m)

WMAE, Troy, N. Y. (988hc—986m)

\$ p. m.—Rensseiger Students' Band.

\$ 100 Troyan Symphonic Orchestra.

9 100 Educational address.

9 105 Rensseiger Glee Club.

10 100 Rensseiger Symphony Orchestra.

WJS, New York (\$60kc-456m)

7 p. m.—Longines time. Klein's

8 serenaders.

7 130 Hoxy and his Gang.

9 Hiverside Hour.

9 10 'Rise and Shine."

10 Longines time: "Moon Magic."

10 Homeles and Hobertson, duets.

11 Siumber music.

WEAY, New York (\$10kc—498m)

\$ p. m.—Walderf-Asteria music.

6 p. m.—Walderf-Asteria music.
7 "Creative Youth," Hughes Mearns.
7:15 National String Quartet.
7:30 "Pickwicklans." W. Orton Tewson.
7:45 The Shoe Prince.
8 "Great Composers"; Mathilde Harding, planist.
8:30 Howard time; A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 General Motors family party.
10:30 Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys.
11 Vincent Lopes and his orchestra.
WOR. Newark (1982—488)

WOR, Newark (710ke-482m) 7 p. m.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:56 H. V. Kaltenborn, current events
8:26 Krueger's Leaders,
9 Musical album.
10 Captivators Orchestra.
11 News; weather.
11:05 Roseland Orchestra.
10:30 The Witching Hour.

POPULAR RADIO IMPRESARIO LEAVES WBZ-A

George Jaspert, Formerly of KDKA and KYW, Enters Commercial Field

George H. Jaspert, managing director of radio stations WBZ-WBZA, rector of radio stations WBZ-WBZA, whose regime of four years has produced many of New England's most notable radiocasts, is resigning. He leaves the Westinghouse Company March 1. One of the few pioneers to participate in the first radiocast in history from KDKA, Mr. Jaspert has since worked diligently to put radio on a high plane before the American public. In his career of nearly eight public. In his career of nearly eight years are bound up some of radio's timate secrets as well as several of its prodigious achievements. Through his efforts such presentations as the Chicago Opera Company and the Boston Symphony Orchestra went on the air for the first time. WBZ-WBZA also lose James E. Murley Jr., who is resigning after three years on the staff as publicity representative and later commercial representative and later commercial manager. Mr. Murley, who is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined the Westinghouse organization more than four years ago. After a year at the company's headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., he intend the staff of WRZ-WRZA, assuming charge of the stations' press Favorites" program is the wide va-

relations. Mr. Murley is best known riety of its numbers. They have been to the Boston public as the stations' drawn from widely separate sources 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (828ke-386m)

8:30 to 12 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (380ke-317m)

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

4:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

Although leaving Westinghouse, 7 Studio program.

15 the Boston public as the status of drawn from widely separate sources and awake memories of campus nights, the Oregon Trail and its prairie schooners, drawing-rooms of the '90s, nursery days, and the reign of Victor Herbert. Messrs. Jaspert and Murley will not be lost to the radio profession. They are to continue their association of

several years at WBZ-WBZA, and will carry on, in partnership, the presented by the Stromberg-Carlson business of Broadcast Advertising. Orchestra, under the direction of For West and South West London and North Surrey



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Radio Notes

TTREISLER'S famous "Caprice

the Seiberling Singers' program Tues-day evening, Feb. 28. While this

widely popular composition has been done frequently as a violin or

voice solo it has never before been

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MAGNET BUILDING SOCIETY

81-83 HARROW ROAD LONDON, W. 2, ENG. Rosario Bourdon, through stations associated with the NBC Blue Network, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time, which is 7 o'clock, Central standard time, Among the composers represented wil be Levey, Gershwin, Friml, Rapee

and Felix.

The program:
Opening Poem with Orchestra Bourdon
Parislana Nirvassed
Selections from "High Jinks" Levey
The One I Love Gershwin
Russian Romance Frim
In the Starlight Huester
Such a Lil' Fellow Dichmont
Luilsby Lehar

Lullaby Oboe Solo Lehar
La Crus de Mayo. Font-Bourdon
Sidewalks of New York
Serenata Cajani
It's Raining Folix
Canter Through the Woods Felix
Dance Group
Mary, What Are Yon Waiting For?
Forever More
Back in Your Own Back Yard
Closing Poem with Orchestra. Bourdon

Transmitters of this program are WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK

This enterprise is significant in the progress of radio, since it takes note of a growing tendency toward commercial radiocasting. The new agency is the first in New England to devote its full energies to selling time on the air and to merchandising radio programs. It is also to offer a specialised service in developing programs and continuity script.

Under the most favorable auspices, when radio was yet a virgin art, George H. Jaspert entered the field. His radio career opened, coincidentally, with KDKA's epic radiocast of the Harding-Cox election returns on Nov. 3, 1930. Stimulated by his first job on this radiocast, Mr. Jaspert soon became closely identified with Westinghouse radiocast, Mr. Jaspert soon became closely identified with Westinghouse radiocast, activities. After handling programs for a time at KDKA, Jaspert was commissioned to open KYW, a new station in Chicago. It was during his work at this station that he arranged to radiocast the entire concert season of the Chicago Opera Company. Returning in 1935 to Pittsburgh, he took charge of special programs at KDKA.

Mr. Jaspert's career in New England radio is, in short, the history of WBZ-WBZA. He was sent into this The Galapagos program with which the Eveready Hour startled the radiocast world three years ago, is to be repeated Tuesday evening. Feb. 28, with Martin "Red" Christiansen, New York taxi-driver, again at the microphone as narrator of personal experiences extraordinary. Beginning at nine o'clock Eastern standard time, WEAF and its associated stations, will transmit the offering. land radio is, in short, the history of WBZ-WBZA. He was sent into this

WBZ-WBZA. He was sent into this territory in 1924 to reorganize WBZ in Springfield. With this job accomplished, he next turned his attention to the Boston district, which was a time dead" spot in the effective reception area of WBZ. In order that the station might be heard to advantage in this large metropolitan district, WBZA—an auxiliary transmitter—was erected and, after much experiwas erected and, after much experimentation by Westinghouse engineers, a perfect synchronization of WBZ and WBZA was effected. A new "Red" Christiansen came into pub-

"Red" Christiansen came into pubtransmitter and improved operating conditions at the Hotel Statler were lic notice when William Beebe, the naturalist, returned from the Galaother physical needs to which he at-tended in securing for WBZ-WBZA a proper recognition in New England. The first radiocast of the Boston pagos Islands with a shipload of scientific treasures. Christiansen, reading of Beebe's return in a New York newspaper, jumped in a taxicab and hastened to the wharf where the Beebe ship was made fast, and told him a story about the Galápagos Island that was so authentic in detail, so wind and theiling in its chiling The first radiocast of the Boston Symphony Orchestra over a network covering New York, Washington, Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Pittsburgh was arranged by Mr. Jaspert. He popularized hockey among listeners, being the first to introduce the sport as a regular radio feature. Lectures from the Ford Hell forum football and a so vivid and thrilling in its telling that Beebe devoted an entire chapter of his book, "Galápagos-World's End," to the story of the taxi-driver. the Ford Hall forum, football and a host of other striking attractions, which the radio public now takes for Christiansen had been shipwrecked on one of the Galápagos Islands, a group of volcanic formation off the western coast of South America, and granted, were originally brought to them over WBZ-WBZA. near the equator. For nearly half a

year, he and other members of the crew of the bark Alexander, out of Newcastle, New South Wales, and bound across the Pacific for Panama, were marooned on Indefatigable Island, one of the group. Their ex-Viennois," sung by a male periences on the baked beds of quartet, will be the feature of lava which form the island periences on the baked beds of dried prised an epic story, which loses nothing in its dramatic telling by



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POLITICAL POWER INOUIRY OPPOSED

National Association of Commerce Chambers on Record

PROIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTIC CITY—Protests against 'political investigation" of public utilities by the Federal Government were voiced at the annual convention of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce, just held

A report of the committee on field work, organization and operation, while it did not refer specifically to the investigation, declared that "the utilities should be given a chance to manage their affairs efficiently as a private business, under reasonable governmental regulation."

Speakers declared that the utilities companies had nothing to fear from an "honest and non-political" study.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Miss Florence R. Scribner, Worcester, Mass Mass
H. A. Potter, New Bedford, Mass,
Mabel Anthony, Reading, Mass,
David Kinghorn, East Milton, Mass,
H. L. Likert, Seattle, Wast,
Mrs. George A. Currier, Portland, Me,
Mrs. Harry W. Flanders, Concord, N. H.
Gwendolyn H. Kelloway, Greenwood,
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began.

Throughout the world, today, official statistics compiled by the British Air Ministry show that there are already 55,000 miles of organised aeroplane routes, and during this coming season the total will be augmented considerably. The period of experiment is ending. Practical development has begun.

When, in August, 1919, the world's first aeroplane express began flying

When, in August, 1919, the world's first aeroplane express began flying daily between London and Paris, the airplane employed was a single-engined, 360 horse-power machine carrying 2 passengers in a tiny cabin only just large enough to hold them. Today on this route some of the machines used are triple-engined craft weighing 8 tons and developing just on 2000 horsepower, and carrying 18 passengers in a big saloon in addition to a pilot, engineer, and steward. The air expresses of today provide almost as great a contrast to the machines of 1919 as does a modern ratiway coach to those open trucks in which, years ago, the first railway travelers used to joit along, cinders from the engine blowing into their faces. Much sooner, also, than many think the problems will be solved of great luxurious aerial machines far outstripping in size anything attempted hitherto. There is no fundamental difficulty that cannot be solved. It is simply a question of time experiment, and adequate It is simply a question of experiment, and adequate

Sound-Proof Cabins

In the meanwhile important technical progress is being made with a view to lessen'ug the noise which assails the ears of airway passengers when the machine in which they are sitting is rushing at 100 miles an hour above the earth. Experiments are in hand which aim at rendering airplane cabins soundproof. Tests are also being made in silencing engines and in reducing the noises made by rapidly revolving

Another instance of progress is the provision on large machines of buffets under the charge of uniformed attewards, meals and light refreshments being served while the air-craft is in flight. In one big airplane, during its midday flight between London and Paris, a four-course luncheon is now served. Another development in which great advances should be made in 1828 in the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the saitulon of aleeping-care airplanes for lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourned from the north of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourned from the north of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourned from the north of the Europe lung and the lung-distance might fourned from the north of the Europe lung and the lung fourneys over luminated sections of the Europe lung fourneys over luminated sections of t

triple-engined craft this figure has been reduced to approximately 44 cents per ton-mile.

cents per ton-mile.

The airway companies of Britain, France and Germany are now at work on plans which will add thousands of miles to existing routes. This summer one will be able to stroll into the fine domed bookinghall of the new London air station—in many ways the most perfectly appointed in the world—and buy an airplane ticket for Copenhagen, Moscow, Constantinople, Northern Africa or Persia. And that merely suggests the ramifications of an airway system which is in its infancy, and is constantly extending. More than 50 cities in Europe can now be reached by air within 24 hours of leaving London, and before the 1928 season ends it is probable that passengers from London will be flying through as far as Peking, China. This 5500-mile air journey via Berlin and Moscow will, as soon as night as well as day flying is instituted, be accomplished in about 3½ days, as compared with 18 days by earth travel.

A New Feature

A New Feature A New Feature

A new feature in air traffic is that services are being instituted to satisfy the special needs of various groups of airway patrons. One winged express this season will enable theatergoers in London to fly to Paris in the evening, see a play in the French capital that night, and return to London early next morning. By another London-Paris service women shoppers, sweeping skyward from London early in the morning, will be able to spend eight hours in Paris and fly back again that same evening.

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passenger flights, across the North and South Atlantic by rigid alirships of a purely commercial type, which are larger, faster and of stancher construction than any lighter-than-air machines have been before. Following such trials it is proposed to institute regular transocean airship services, and, at the same time, to link up on a world-encircling scale link up on a world-encircling scale the land lines by heavier-than-air machines which will connect at suit-able points with these dirigible

By HARRY HARPER
Author of the "The Air Way." "The Steel Construction of Airplanes," etc.

Author of the "The Air Way." "The Steel Construction of Airplanes," etc.

LONDON—So swift is aerial progress that the wonder of yesterday becomes commonplace today, while the marvel of today is a matter of routine tomorrow.

Commercial aviation now stands at the threshold of a phase which will make 1928 the most memorable year since, 5½ years ago, civil flying first began.

Throughout the world, today, official statistics compiled by the British Air Ministry show that there are already 55,000 miles of organised aeropiane routes, and during this coming season the total will be augmented considerably. The period of experi-

STILL REQUIRES UNIFIED POLICY

Status of Strategic Point Thought a Suitable Prob-

having expended a great deal in the "pacification" of the country, they are now in the position of seeing somebody else run it and profit in it. Furthermore, it is clear that no future problem of the Mediterranean can be settled or even considered without the active participation of Italy. And Tangier might easily become the most vital problem of any.

Present Plan Works Well

Present Plan Works Well The desirability is thus apparent for a rearrangement as to the status of Tangler, although thus far things have been running very smoothly under the tri-partite agreement. Mediterranean authorities, and especially experts in respect of Morocco, do not, however, believe that the status quo is the endurable one, both because of Spanish dissatisfaction with it and because of the non-inclu-

arrangement, satisfactory to all powers, especially those having interests in the Mediterranean, be reached as soon as possible. Whether America King of Hejaz and Nejd, and with should be to any extent a party to it equal emphasis reiterated his desire is a question not lightly to be considered. Her interests in Tangier, sidered. Her interests in Tangier, Shaikh Hafiz Wahaba, who had sommercially speaking, are not at Flight May Be High and Swift, but Appetite Keeps Pace With It

ated; in them cedars abound. But to

cedars are most magnificent, the

name "National Park of Cedars" has been given. The pinaceous trees of

Mt. Lebanon, with their short, fasci-

cled leaves and erect cones, are becoming rare, but in Algeria the green seedlings flourish along with specimens hundreds of years old.

At an altitude of 4500 feet is the

'rond-point" or heart of this Na-

ional Park of Cedars. Here is a small

girth of 25 feet.

shelter. Some of these cedars have a expected.

French Government Protects

Have Reached Their Most Magnificent Develop-

ment, Some With a Girth of 25 Feet

in a fair way to become as famous as assure the protection of the natural the cedars of Lebanon. In Algeria beauties of the colony and to develop eight national parks have been cre- tourism." No hunting is permitted in

the loveliest of these parks, where roam at will and the birds to fly

acre of fresh meadow, where cows foreign-grown sugar for three years. graze and a châlet peeping from under the eaves of the forest gives a record, 486,963 tons of sugar being

This park of cedars is close by the summit of the watershed of the Ouar-

senis Mountains. A short walk from of cane, compared with 2,925,662 tons

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KING OF IRAK SEEKS PEACE ON FRONTIERS

Recent Raids From Nejd on Southern Border Alarm Residents

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

BAGDAD-King Feisul of Irak, alhough laboring under the stress and ension produced by the recent raids of Wahabi tribesmen from Nejd on Irak's southern frontier, made statements in a recent interview cal-Morooco that the problem of Tangier, sion of Italy.

With its highly strategic position at the entrance to the Mediterranean, which may wisely be submitted to calm his countrymen who the can finally be solved only by comtant to the League of Nations. But it is allowed the can finally be solved only by comtanged to the League of Nations. But it is allowed the can be committed on their borders. together essential that a permanent He was emphatic in his assertions arrangement, satisfactory to all pow- that his Government had no inten-

commercially speaking, are not at present large, but one American ship a month calling here. It is, however, conceivable that even these interests may become larger; and other considerations are, of course, involved.

Shaikh Hafis Wahaba, who had gone to Koweit on behalf of Ibn Saud to negotiate a settlement of the Irak-Paisaj ed-Dawish, the leader of the Mutair raiders, could not be described as a rebel against Ibn Saud, but he

these areas, the game being free to

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BRISBANE, Queensl .- The sugar-

The 1926 crop yielded 283,272 tons.

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growers of Queensland are jubilant at the decision of the Federal Gov-

ernment to extend the embargo on

was "dissident." He had disobeyed "POOR WHITES" Ibn Saud's orders because the latter thought that the Irak-Nejd difficulties should be settled by negotiation, while Faisal ed-Dawish thought they

has vanished into the desert, but he may raid again at any moment, and the responsible authorities in Irak are developing their frontier defense plans with the utmost vigor. Of the movements of Ibn Saud himself reliable news is scanty, but there are constant rumors that he is endeavoring to raise a large tribal force to attack Artawiyah (the Mutair headquarters) from the south. It is possible, however, that he may find this difficult, as the shakks of the Ataibah and Aiman tribes who dominate bah and Ajman tribes who dominate the locality are believed to be sym-pathetic with Faisal ed-Dawish and disinclined to assist Ibn Saud to

subdue him. Public indignation in Irak remains action by the Government.

SIVAS TO REOPEN AMERICAN SCHOOL

CONSTANTINOPLE (A)-Close on tribution of religious propaganda, comes the announcement that the Government has granted permission Eight Algerian National Parks to reopen the American school for boys at Sivas, closed in 1925, and authorization to open the vocational department of the American School diture in placing these families there had been one half repaid within one

at Merzifoun.

The American colony greets the "Park of Cedars" Is Name of That in Which the Cedars Feb. 17, 1921, set apart these sections ing of education. PARIS-The cedars of Algeria are of the country as national parks "to

ought to be settled by the sword.
Shaikh Hafiz Wahaba declared that
Ibn Saud had already dispatched an
expedition against Faisal ed-Dawish.
He considered that the latter had
about 1000 followers.
For the moment Faisal ed-Dawish
has vanished into the desert, but he
may reid again at any moment, and

How Long-Standing Problem Can Be Solved

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) A serious effort to dispose of the 'poor white" question is being made in South Africa, mainly through the initiative of C. W. Cousins, Secretary for Labor, and a problem very generally considered insoluble has now been successfully taken in hand.

During the last three years Mr. Cousins declares he has taken over acute, and all the vernacular news-papers have published strongly worded articles calling for energetic action by the Coursement work and he finds that, contrary to the general impression, the great majority of these people were quite willing to work. They took naturally to farming life and in other circum-stances would become good farm

Mr. Cousins had tried an experithe heels of the closing of the American school at Brusa for alleged distribution of religious propaganda, area. One hundred families had been placed there, and now, what had been a dreary stretch of untamed

The poor white problem, declared Government's move with approval Mr. Cousins, was one primarily for and as confirming the contention of the State. The Dutch Reformed the Government that the closing of Church had made great efforts to the school at Brusa was not done as tackle the question, but all the evian act of hostility but merely the dence went to show that no public result of the republic's deseculariz-



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Dress Shirts from 8/6; White Waistcoats from 7/6; Ties from 1/-; Socks from 2/6; Silk Handkerchiefs from 2/6; Dinnet Jacket Suits from 5 gns.; Wraps from 7/6; Opera Hats 21/9.

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ized to such an extent that it is possible to offer Italians sufficient work of days to hours.

The lesson Europe has learned, in

in their own country.
"In other countries, when Italian labor is required for specific pur-poses, arrangements may be made with the Italian Government where-by the migrants will be guaranteed ing earth transport, but in immense journeys spanning distances which can only be traversed at present by definite rates of pay and conditions, and these will have to be ratified; in some cases deposits will have to be made before the migrants will be

allowed to leave Italy."

In Australia there is a Federal Where is all this wonderful progress tending? I will tell you. The airlines at present in operation, and those now about to be opened up, represent merely a prelude to the organization of vast transocean and other routes which, as soon as they are in existence, will girdle the

are in existence, will girdle the globe completely by air, round-theworld time schedules being so arranged that departures and arrivals of airships and airplanes all connect in one swift, smooth-working plan.

During 1928 we are to see the first

the rond-point brings one to the top in 1926—an increase of 649,654 tons, of the peak called Kef Siga, 1714 or 22 per cent.

Long Routes
On all main European air routes traffic is now increasing. As a result of this growth, enabling companies to spread their working costs over a greater volume of traffic, the operating charges are being rendered much the financial prospects of aerial transport are being rendered much more favorable.

Cost Being Reduced
In 1922 the operating cost of a typical single-engined passenger typical single-engined typical single-engined typical single-engined typical single-engined typical single-engined typical single-e



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EGYPT

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Little Princess Who Would Not See

By MABEL FITZGERALD

VERY long time ago there lived a little Princess who could not see. Or rather, it was not so much that she could not see as that she would not see, which you will find, if you think it out carefully, is a very peculiar kind of blindness indeed.

She lived in a charming old castle with a father and mother who loved her dearly, with beautiful clothes to wear, and all the books and toys she could possibly want to amuse her. But, of course, she could not see any of them as they really were. The castle with fine large rooms, light and airy, looked to the little Princess so dark and gloomy that she declared she could not bear to live in it. And though it had large windows looking over the most lovely countries in the world, on which the sun shone continually, the Princess declared it was impossible to see out of any of them, and for her part she didn't believe they were proper windows at all.

Her father and mother were very

at all a comfortable thing to the about one's parents.

So as the time went on the little Princess still continued very blind

Princess was too young to go, so she was left behind in the care of her old nurse, who had cared for her ever since she was a baby.

At the Top of the Castle Her old nurse was the only person in the world whom the Princess felt she really loved. Day after day they would go together to the room

at the top of the castle with the beautiful view, and the Princess would sit idly playing with her books and dolls, while the old woman would sit at the spinning wheel weaving some wonderful new garment for the little Princess. They waited for the war to end, but that day was a long time coming.

Gradually the little Princess and here old nurse grew poorer and

her old nurse grew poorer and poorer, for there was hardly any money in the land, or farmers left to grow food. Bit by bit they sold all the beautiful things in the castle to buy bread, and finally they had to nd take refuge in a poor cot-

The little Princess pouted, and said ng, but as a matter of fact she that a good deal. Deep down in heart there was a little voice persisted: "You like beautiful." that persisted: "You like beautiful things," it said, "you really do like them. You couldn't see them when you had them, but you do like them, but you?"

She leant down over the balcony as the King and Queen approached, and stretched out her arms. There was something in her eyes that told them the message she had to give, something that prepared them for the great news which very soon they heard from her own lips. Their little toot was a poor, cold place. You can see the difference, can't you?"

For the first time in her life it dawned on the little Princess that she had missed something, and a send of my kinade while he is away from the shore the little boy shall neither mount the pony and gallop off, nor eat the honey?

If he takes the pony, across first, the little boy will gobble up the honey, while if he takes the honey first, the pony and the little boy will frisk away together. See if you can find the answer before next week.

she had missed something, and a yearning came over her to see the better things. As the days went on the did not begin her remarks quite More. She Can See, She Can See!"

continually, the Princess debiared it was impossible to see out of any of them, and for her part she didn't believe they were proper windows at all.

Her father and mother were very good to the little Princess, but somehow she couldn't see that either. She couldn't see how brave and good they were, but thought them terribly cross and disagreeable, which isn't at all a comfortable thing to think the now."

mever saw the beauty of any of them."

"But I do now," said the Princess, "that's the strange part of it. I'm beginning to see how beautiful it all was." She looked round the bare room where they lived, with the little lattice window to which the cobmets only now and disagreeable, which isn't at all a comfortable thing to think

Wenderful News.

indeed.

At last a day came when a war broke out in the country where the little Princess's father was King. He was forced to ride out at the head of his armies, taking the Queen with him, to defend the land. The little Princess was too young to go, so she was left behind to the land. The little was to be returned by the land of his armies, taking the Queen were returning, bringing with them once more money and prosperity into the kingdom. The old was to be returned by the land of his armies are larger to the little Princess began to see many things. Then one day wonderful news came. The king's armies had been victorious over the invaders, and he and the queen were returning, bringing with them once more money and prosperity into the kingdom. The old armies to see many things. Then one day wonderful news came. The king's armies had been victorious over the invaders, and he and the queen were returning, bringing with them once more money and prosperity into the kingdom. the King and Queen entered the city flags flew from every tower.

The little Princess was on the balcony to welcome them with her old nurse by her side. She watched the sunlight as it played over the distant mountains, and the figures of her parents, the King and Queen, as they rode through the gates into the

"How beautiful it all is!" she said, "I have never seen anything so beautiful. And see how brave and good my father is that he has brought all his people safely to victory!" She took the arm of her old nurse and her eyes shone. "I can see what look to be the most wonderful countries in the world," she whispered, "and two people riding ahead—brave and good -who have protected their kingdom

courageously."
"Is that all?" asked the old nurse.
"No," said the little Princess softly, "I can see the love in their hearts that I could never see before." down on the soft silk dress she was lie

"Why, today it looks pure gold," she said, "and it looked all gray be-fore."



Marg'ret and Muffy

ERITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON Marg'ret is a big doll,

Muffy is a small; Marg'ret's hair is curly, Muff has none at all,

Marg'ret has a cradle With ribbon-bows and lace, But Muffy sleeps in my bed (And that's the nicest place!) JOYCE L. BRISLEY.

A New-Old Riddle

A new version of a very old riddle is given in the following problem. A man has a boat in which he must carry from one side of the river to the other, a pony, a little boy and a pot of honey. He must not carry more than one of these at once. How

A Secret

FRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Do you like secrets very much? Well, if you do, you know, You'll have to bend your head way so I can whisper low . .

Ss-wiss, ss-wiss, ss-wiss, Do you think so? You mustn't tell a secret

In a big loud voice you see-Nobody must hear it, Only you and me! Ss-wiss, ss-wiss, ss-wiss.

If you put your head down closer,
I'll tell it in your ear
I'll tell it very softly;
Please stoop down very near . . .
Bs-wiss, ss-wiss, ss-wiss,

Wee Tales of Great Heroes

The Story of Roald Amundsen, Explorer

However, this story is not of the Norsemen of old, but of a hero of our own day, who belongs to that famous and hardy race of Norsemen. And his name is Roald Amundsen.

until he, too, thought that no life commander of the ship, who would could be more interesting than that

of a seaman. A Book and Its Influence

school and studied hard until he was and it was not long before he reabout 15 years old. Then he read a ceved his papers as a skipper. Then book written by Sir John Franklin, and that book changed Roald Amundsen's whole future, for it was all about Arctic explorations. Right then and there the boy decided that he would be an Arctic explorer. But he would be an Arctic explorer. But he would be an Arctic explorer. But he would be an Arctic explorer. But

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN

LL ALONG the coast of Nor-way are deep and narrow was cold and bitter, he traveled many bays and waterways, whose miles on his skiis. At night he slept sides are steep rocky cliffs, with his windows wide open, even men had stayed in their northern the bower bird is one of the most be another keepsake to put in my against which the wild waves dash though his mother was quite dis-

worked as hard at that as he had in playing football. But in between times he studied. He read all the books he could find about Arctic the little smack crept. Soundings

explorations stories of adventure and other lands commander of the expedition and the

Roald as Saflor

So, as soon as his university days he found he was a world hero. But his mother wanted him to were over, Roald signed as a sailor take up a profession. So he went to on a ship. He learned very rapidly,

he would be an Arctic explorer. But he said nothing to his mother because she would want him to change his mind.

And so, very quietly be began to train himself for a life in the cold north.

Although he did not care for football he began to play with all his might. When winter came and the might. When winter came and the sure he would be successful.

He bought a little fishing smack called the Gjöa, and while it was being made ready for the trip Amundsen spent all of his spare time studying polar currents.

ing polar currents.

He chose his crew very carefully. He chose his crew very carefully. Among them were men who knew about animals and plants and about the stars and of minerals and all about engineering and many other things necessary on such a voyage. And just as carefully as he had chosen his crew, he planned his cargo. Every square inch of space was filled with packing boxes full of supplies, and when the hold was filled the remainder were placed on the deck. the deck.

A Floating Covered Wagon The little fishing smack Gjöa was

so heavy laden that it looked like a covered wagon floating on the sea.

covered wagon floating on the sea.
And beside all this cargo they bought 18 dogs on the shore of Greenland.
Northward sailed the brave men on the gallant Gjöa bound for the Northwest Passage, which Henry Hudson and Sir Francis Drake and many other men had tried to find.

Soon all signs of life began to disappear along the coast of northern Greenland. Not a tree, not a shrub and not an Eskimo hut was to be seen in all that barren region. Like the Ark of long ago, the Gjös seemed alone on the face of the earth.

Northward still they sailed along the coast of Greenland until finally they came to Beechy Island.

And here they found a marble tablet in memory of Sir John Franklin, who had reached that spot but was not able to go farther. It was he who had written the book that had made Roald Amundsen wish to be an explorer.

an explorer.

Here the wonderful instruments, which Captain Amundsen had with him told him that the way now lay to the south. So southward they sailed, the south. So southward they sailed, and beginning, for it was September, and dense fogs settled down over the little Gifts. Sharp rocks made the way

dangerous, and sharp pointed ice-bergs could be seen all about them. Soon the brave men sailed into a beautiful and sheltered little bay, and

their winter quarters.

One day a dark spot was seen moving over the white snow. At first the men thought it was a caribou, but as it came closer one man said, "That caribou has two legs!"
It was an Eskimo. As he came

closer he was joined by several ther Eskimos. Captain Amundsen did not know whether these Eskimos would be friendly or not. But as they came closer, Captain Amundsen and two men with him made a great show of throwing their guns on the snow.

The Eskimos then threw their bows and arrows on the snow and the leader walked forward to meet Captain Amundsen, who was also walking forward alone. A Friendly Greeting When these two men met, Captain made signs to each other that they wished to be friends. They patted

each other and laughed and shook The Eskimos were very much excited to see white men, for though they had heard of them they had never seen them. They were also amazed to see the axes and guns and wooden sleds, for there no tree grows and no driftwood finds its

way to their shores. In return for the presents, like needles and steel knives and other things, the Eskimos showed Captain Amundsen, and his band how to make igloos or snow houses, and gave them many fox skins and Eskimo tools made of bone shaped before it was dried. The few Eski-mos who had come at first brought "Don't tell m others and before long there were others and before long there were uncle Byron, in a pretend-shocked many Eskimos who had come to voice. "Haven't you ever even heard ways. And these Eskimos were glad of one?"
"No, I haven't, Uncle Byron," conto trade anything they had for needles or knives or an ax.

The Northwest Passage

had often to be taken, and at One fact seemed to stand out of times there was barely an inch betown of Borge, in Norway, July 16, 1872. His father was a ship owner, and like his forefathers, loved the sea. And so, from the time he was to sail a ship. That meant that there was victorious! He had found to sail a ship. That meant that there was victorious! He had found to sail a ship. That meant that there was victorious! He had found to sail a ship. That meant that there was victorious! He had found the sail was seen. It was the northern shore of Canada. Amund-sail Board and was victorious! He had found the sail was victorious! He had found the sail was victorious! very small Roald Amundsen heard were always two commanders, the the Northwest Passage. And though it took another year to go through the Bering Strait and Sea, the men were happy. For Amundsen had done what he had set out to do. And

(To Be Continued)

Ask This

Q. What is the difference between twice 25 and twice 5 and 20?

A. There is a difference of 20;
twice 25 being 50, while twice 5, and
20, make 30 only.



CAMPS FOR GIRLS

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AIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Beryl and the Bower Birds

beautiful and sheltered little bay, and the 'e Captain Amundsen decided to make his camp.

Gjös Harber

He had with him marble slabs on which to place the wonderful instruments which he had brought with him to study the magnetism of the earth and make his scientific reports. After these had been set up the men made kennels for the dogs. And this little bay was named Gjöa Harbor, in honor of that sturdy little shells and pebbles she had gathered on the seashore last summer. There were bright blue and yellow and red and streaked feathers that she had picked up in various places where the birds had dropped fishing smack which had carried them so safely.

The waters of the bay were smooth and high hills, protected the settlement from the cold winds, so that they were very comfortable in their winter quarters.

One day a dark snot was saen ways there was an interesting atom.

NE SNOWY evening Beryl in season the ficor in front of the fireplace looking over some for yourself. That's where I ran across the bower bird. He is a member of the erow family and a mighty fine-looking fellow he is with his glossy blue-black feathers. And he is not only beautiful himself, but he tries to make his surroundings beautiful, rainbow-colored stones that Uncle Byron had picked up in various places where the birds had dropped them. There was the collection of beautiful, rainbow-colored stones that Uncle Byron had picked up in his extensive traveling. Every time he is a crow?" asked Beryl, much interested.

"Because he builds such wonderful little bowers," answered Uncle Byron. "The bower birds make nests for their families just as other birds do, but during the nesting season they also construct the prettiest little bowers imaginable. ways there was an interesting story connected with his finding of them.

connected with his finding of them.

There were other things, in the treasure box that Beryl cherished, among them the little blue satin honor ribbon that she had won at school. Beryl did enjoy looking over these keepsakes and she was still fingering them when the door opened and Uncle Byron breesed in. He had been away only long enough to go to the telegraph station to send off a message, but Beryl welcomed him as exuberantly as though he had just returned from one of his long journeys. Uncle Byron was so jolly and entertaining that Beryl missed him even when he was gone such a tiny little while. As soon as he had hung up his coat he drew a chair close to the fireplace and sat down by Beryl and her scattered treasures.

Shells, Feathers, and Flewers

"Different species make different types of bowers, but all of them are exceedingly fond of color and decorate their bowers in a most remarkable fashion. The bowers are usually built on the ground, in deep woods where the branches of the trees form a cosy little nook. Some of the birds build bowers that are like little huts with roofs of moss, often two feet high, while others make inclosed avenues of twigs. Some build tent-shaped bowers and some construct elaborate arbors. Into these bowers go all of the pretty bright objects the birds can find—little shells and poblics. Beryl and her scattered treasures.

Uncle Byron's Story "Well, well, what's all this you

have here!" exclaimed Uncle Byron, inspecting the gayly-colored objects. "Why, these are my keepsakes," responded Beryl. "Don't you recog-

"Sure enough," said Uncle Byron "You seem to have a lot of interesting things there. They certainly do go to a great deal of trouble to beautify would make a prize collection for a these woodsy meeting places.

"There are other birds, of course,

"Don't tell me you don't know what a bower bird is!" exclaimed

fessed Beryl.
"Then I'll certainly have to remedy The Northwest Passage that defect in your education right tell about them. And the story you when Captain Amundsen and his off," declared Uncle Byron. "Why, have told me about them will really

bowers imaginable.

Shells, Feathers, and Flowers the birds can find-little shells and pebbles, gorgeously colored feathers they find lying about, gay flowers and any attractive odds and ends they

come across. "There is an orchid which continues to blossom after they have woven its stem into their bower, and this is the loveliest of all their decnize all these pretty stones you have orations. It is said that when the brought me?" ment their bowers have faded, the

"A bower bird?" questioned Beryl, scenting a story. "What's a bower bird? And whatever would it do with than any of the others. And that is why I said your keepsakes would make a prize collection for a bower

"I'd be willing to let the bower birds have part of my keepsakes to put in their bowers, if I could only see them," said Beryl. "But next best to seeing them is to hear you



What Great Fun!

Organized summer camps afford young folks a splendid opportunity for recreation and improvement. Each day at camp is one continuous round of joyous activity from the early morning dip to the entertainment, singing, and story-telling in the evening.

Horseback riding, playing tennis and baseball, swimming, canoeing, hiking and everything else that young people like to do are usually included on the camp's program. In an atmosphere of simplicity and democracy, self-expression and self-reliance naturally develop, and the children return home in the Fall expressing more manliness and womanliness than before.

A good selection of reliable summer camps is advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. The directors of these camps will gladly tell you of their attractions and advantages, and give you the rates. Please mention the Monitor when writing.

Camp advertisements are published in the Monday and Thursday issues of the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing Selected Advertising

The Mail Bacr

Eureka, California

Dear Editor:

I live in the part of California where the large redwood trees grow that the Monitor told about a few weeks ago, and I have also visited the large mill where the trees trees as wed into lumber. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade and like to study geography and history.

I also like the Monitor very much the stories of Snubs, Waddles, and the Sunset Stories.

With love to all who read the Monitor,

Jeanette B.

Dumont, New Jersey

Mother has a little girl, 6 years, and her brother, 9 years old, ing with us. We love to work bund the house, We draw lots to the dishes. No. 1 washes, No. 2 es them, and No. 3 puts them ay. It's great fun and such a help Mother, I would love to have ne little girl correspond with me.

Mary B.

Ni Wot, Colorado

Ni Wot, Colorado
Dear Editor:
We have a collie dog and two
Persian cats—one is Frizzle and the
other Sponge. I like to read about
Snubs and Waddles.
There is no Christian Science
Sunday School in our little town,
so we drive 14 miles every Sunday
be Boulder to attend Sunday School
and church. My Mother is my Sunday School teacher.

Oak Grove, Oregon or:
d like to join the Mail
we The Christian Science
very much. I like Snübs,
and especially Milly-

Ale er

example: he is always so unselfish and helpful. Donald A.

San Francisco, California Ban Francisco, California
Dear Editor:
I am 9 years old would like to
correspond with some girl my age in
France, Germany, Latvia, or Russia.
I like Snubs, and Waddles and the
Sunset stories.
I have gone to Sunday School for
four years. I have a brother 4 years
old and he goes to Sunday School
with me and enjoys it. Yvonne S.

London, England Dear Editor:

I am 10 years old, and I have
three sisters, Rosemary, Dinah,
Dilys, and one brother John, aged S.

I liked the story of Susette Tinkerman and the ripe, round rosy
apple.
On January 2, Mummy, John,
Nanny a friend and myself went to
see "Peter Pan." It was lovely!
We all go to Sunday School. Daddy
is superintendent. Lorna C.

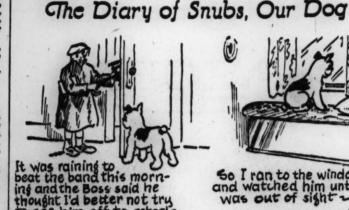
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Minneapolls, Minnesota
Dear Editor:
I enjoy Snubs and the stories in
the Monitor very much; also the
letters from the boys and girls. I am
6 years old and go to kindergarten.
I play out of doors every day. I love
the snow and cold weather.
I would like to correspond with
little boys everywhere. I can dictate the letters to my Aunt, who
types.
Robert Mc.

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Monitor ever since my daddy started taking it, and I love to read Snubs and the Sunset Stories. I also liked the story that the Chinese boy wrote for it. I am going to China myself some day.

Kathleen C. Richmond, Virginia















THE HOME FORUM

A Study in Repetition

People whose occupation it is obvious, less frequent but no less into say the same things over, excrable. The first four beats of this

Repetition is again the rule, less obvious, less frequent but no less lates and after day, to other people—the pilght of trainmen, information clerks, and even of those teachers who propound elementary rules. The irknowness of their activity seems obvious. But is not that repetition the usual order with everything? In the music and the movement of the sea, in the shining and the twinkling of the stars, in the sequence and the colors of the seasons, and in the myriad lesser manifestations of beauty, a unifying rhythm is marked for us by repetition. In conversation, therefore, and art, in architecture and literature, in all "these things that star a casual day's beholding," repetition is the phenomenon through which at last we come to understand their import. It is by it that the child learns speech. It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech. It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech. It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us assurance. In the child learns speech, It is the repetition of success in our understaining that gives us the consisting of the same words in the child learns speech. It is the repetition of the same words in the ch

One thought recurs to the exclusion of almost all other. Out of twenty-one words twelve are used more than once; five of the eight lines are bound within absolute rules of repetition. In the triolet the first two lines must be also the last two, while the first line becomes the fourth. Other than for these requirements and the rule of rhwing which nents and the rule of rhyming which
a matter of repeating similar
ounds, one is quite free to say
omething new!
And now the rondeau:

Autumn departs. His gold is brown And all his splendours shaken down In drifts that surge about like

Impotent waves like mimicries Of tides to sweep an inland town.

The year goes by in fading gown, Now like a winard, now a clown. Most gorgeous of its dynasties, Autumn departs.

What is his wisdom that no frown

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Pony Cavalcade

Hoofbeats on the village street, voices in the air:
What a gay tattoo of sound, down the thoroughfare!
Dainty feet—a brownie troop—prick the maple shade,
Mounted youngsters urge them on—the Pony Cavalcade!

Clean of hoof and trim of form, stout of back and will, How they match their elfin ways to their riders' skill: Trot upon the dusty pave, gallop down green lanes, Champing at their tiny bits, tossing shaggy manes.

And their riders, how they sit, proud as any king, Monarchs of the carefree hours long vacations bring. Who could glimpse them nor regret his four-footed need? Such delightful pals they are, each master and his steed!

Ride as gayly through the years, merry cavalcade, Seeking what the future holds, clear eyed, unafraid! Blithe of heart and stout of limb, joy in every eye, Hail, the Pony Cavalcade! Youth goes riding by!

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.

First Snow

The woods were quiet, cold and gray
When the first snowfiske fell today.
The world was hushed and stood to watch
The snowfiske on its downward way.
It touched a branch but did not rest,
Knowing what resting place was best,
And floated down to a brookside rock,—
A dainty, uninvited guest.
And there on the gray rock's chilly face
It settled down with simple grace,
As a maiden dressed in primmest white
Adjusts her gown of fairy lace. Adjusts her gown of fairy lace.

Then up above, from the gray cloud's frown A million more came tumbling down, Falling softly on branches and boughs, Covering the rocks and the grasses brown. Half an inch. one inch, two inches deep; Winter has come and the world is asleep. The snow maidens whisper and cuddle together Because underneath a secret they keep.

LESLIE R. SEVERINGHAUS.



The Harbor at Hamburg. From a Drawing by Ellen Tornquist.

Showman Shakespeare

Let the talk be all of stars, be all of the sea, be all of this or that, and there comes into it a unity that holds the attention to one purpose, bringing into realization the pleasures and benefits of a single intent. Repetition is a means of unitying expression, the most mechanical phase of which is the recurrent use of words, phrases and sentences at certain intervals. A less obvious practice may be discovered in the echoing of a thought, a feeling or a color, clothed each time in different garb, preserved in signs of distinct shapes and outward meanings, yet motivated by one intent. Whatever the method, an artistic and mannerly application is certain to convince us of the charm of repetition.

C. W. M. Shakespeare was like a very supple, resourceful punch - and - judy showman: he would send his voice first up into the puppet that was the king, and then into the puppet that was the clown: it cannot even be said that he was not in some respects a gagger, like one of those officious

FAR cry, indeed, back to the thirteenth century and the beginnings of Hamburg's great-

ness. Western Europe had caught fire from the wondrous rumors set affoat by the returned Crusaders and now desired ardently to see and posand hangings, shimmering silks and κατά περιστώσεις τοιαύτας όπου ή φαινομενικόν μόνον, άπλῶς μία the tap o't; and had a single-breasted damasks, flashing jewels, yellow ανθοωπότης επιζητεί κάτι όψηλό- έσφαλμένη δοξασία, sold! Mareo Pole, they were quite

ΠΕΠΟΙΘΗΣΙΣ ΕΝ ΩΡΑ ΘΛΙΨΕΩΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ᾿Αγγλιστί εἰς τὴν παρούσαν σελίδα.

Είς την ύλικην αισθησιν ή αν- ώς ανύπαρκτον, αγάλλονται έν τή sess some of the treasure-trove of θρώπινος σκόπησις φαίνεται πολ- άληθεία ότι το καλόν μόνον είναι the East. Savory spices, soft rugs λάκις σκοτεινή και απέλπις, είναι δὲ πραγματικόν, ἐνῷ τὸ κακὸν είναι bannet with a red worsted cherry on

Many of the property of the pr

Confidence During Tribulation

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN BOIRNOS, MONSTOR

terial to the spiritual. Concerning fore, in the truth that good alone is one such incident the record in real, while evil is only a seeming, II Chronicles states, "When they in merely a false belief. their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them." And the prophet Azariah encouraged them, saying, process is fully explained in the "Be ye strong therefore, and let not aforementioned textbook, where, on your hands be weak: for your work page 228, we read: "There is no shall be rewarded." A peaceful con-dition was thus established, as indi-has all-power, and to acknowledge cated in the closing verse of the any other power is to dishonor God. chapter, which records that "there The humble Nasarene overthrew the

to become distracted or discournight!"
aged, for we have the example of ... Thus it will be understood how Christ Jesus, which shows us how Paul could say that the followers of evil should be and can be overcome Christ Jesus gloried in tribulation. by good. With calm assurance we can place ourselves and our prob-lem under God's care, trusting in the ing their hearts with greater love Father, as Jesus did.

"Science and Health with Key to the their unreality. If, therefore, an oc-Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy ex-plains the unreality of evil, that which seems very real, it may become an seems to beset the human pathway; and to those who reason with an open mind, this will appeal as a most 224), "No power can withstand divine natural conclusion, for, if evil were

His Granfaither

I recollect, as well as yesterday, that, on the Sundays, he wore a braid coat, square in the tails, of light discouragement can gain entrance

To MATERIAL sense the human outlook is frequently dark and hopeless, and it is at such times that humanity looks for something higher, something divine, that will save it from despair. The children of Israel many times experienced this need of turning from the material to the spiritual. Concerning fore, in the truth that good alone is

cated in the closing verse of the chapter, which records that "there was no more war unto the five and thirtieth year of the reign of Asa."

It is this quality of eternal readiness on the part of the creator to bless that inspires humanity with the confidence to turn to Him in trouble. And when this is done, trouble loses its frightening aspect and its seeming reality. While the Old Testament records many proofs of God's faithfulness, it is in the New Testament, and more especially in the loving words of Christ Jesus, that the sweet and reasonable assurance of God's care is found. In one of his intimate discourses with his disciples the Master said: "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcomes the world." It have comfort these be of good cheer; I have overcome however, that we readily acquiesce the world." What deep comfort these in the words of a beloved hymn, "The words contain! No more do we need brave become bolder the darker the

inasmuch as it worked in them pato God, good, so that these condi-In the Christian Science textbook, tions were overcome by knowing opportunity for victory; for, as Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. Love." On page 243 of the same book she says, "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the flery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death." As one realises the truth contained in these triumphant declarations, no evil in the form of

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News. of the World

TWO NEW WORLD INDOOR RECORDS

S. W. Carr Pole Vaults 14 ft. 1 in., While Schwarze Breaks Shotput Mark

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Establishing a new
Morid's indoor pole-vaulting record of
1st. lin., to win the championship of
the Amateur Athletic Union of the
United States in that event, Sabin W.
Carr '28, captain of the Yale University track team, easily furnished the
feature event of the championship
games which were held at Madison
Square Garden, Saturday night. Not
only is this a new indoor record; but it
also betters the outdoor record of 1st.,
which was made by Carr last year.

H. H. Schwarze of the Illinois Athletic Club and former University of
Wisconsin star, broke the indoor
world's record for the 16-pound shotput when he won that event with 49ft.

1st.

Otto Bothun, Norwegian Turn Society, ift. 10in., fourth.

Rtanding Broad Jump—Won by William Werner, Greenwood T. C., 10ft. 14kin.; Joseph Misbach, unattached, 10ft. 14kin., second: H. M. Osborn. I. A. C., 10ft. 10kin., third: Howard Ani. West. 10kin., third: Howard Ani. West. 10kin., third: Howard Ani. West. 10kin., third: West. 10kin., fourth.

Running High Jump—Won by A. B. Burg, Chicago A. A., 6ft 2%in.; G. M. Robinson, Newark A. C., second; E. I., Norton, I. A. C., third; Charles McGinnis, C. A. A., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by S. W. Carr, Yale, 14ft. 1in. (new world's indoor record); F. H. Sturdy, Yale, 13ft., second; Charles McGinnis, Chicago A. A., 13ft., hird; Reed Bontecou, Newark A. C., 2ft. 6in., fourth.

Hill Establishes a

New Archery Record

Miami, Fla. HOWARD HILL, archery pro-Club, near here, set a new world's distance record for the how and arrow when he sent the arrow 391 yds. 1 ft. 11 in. The former world's record of 366 yds. was held by C. D. Curtis of Pembins, N. D.

OVERTIME VICTORY

NEW HAVEN. Conn.-By playing dvantage of two of its scoring op-cortunities, the Harvard varsity tockey team defeated the Yale varsity ere Saturday night in the opening

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS ornell 34. Pennsylvania 3. vracuss 19. Columbia 6. ehigh 19. Tale 11. lest Virginia 21. Annapolis 8. rinceton 30. Washington and Lee 6. liliams 18. City College 13. wra State 19. Penn State 4. lichigan 21. Purdue 6. afayette 16. Brooklyn P. I. 9. orth Carolina 14. Virginia 7. ansas 15½, Kansas State 7½.

England Defeats France and Rugby

Ireland Springs a Surprise by Defeating Scotland at

TWICKENHAM - England's

the wont of the chambionship with as an evidence record but it be interested event for of Sections with the same windoor record of Affine and the Control of Affine and the Co

GRAYSON-BELL WINS SKI-RUNNING TITLE

Leads Field of 21 for the Canadian Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

but his margin over Gustav Sundt of Three Rivers was only .20 point. The winner had jumps of 112 and 110 feet, while Sundt's efforts were 107 and 106. Phil Miller of Montreal was third. The hill was a tricky one and of the 48 jumps attempted exactly half ended in spills. 'A. Foster of Montreal jumped 112 and 106 feet, but on the first he made a faulty landing and fell. The leaders were:

game of their series by a score of 2 to 1. It was one of the hardest-fought bookey games these two colleges have ever played against each other and required an overtime period to decide the winner.

Harvard scored in the first period when John Tudor '29 took the puck away from R. F. Wilson '30 and batted it into the Yale net. This was the only goal scored until Yale evened the count after two minutes of play in the other and goalle to tie the score.

The winning goal was made by Capt. J. P. Chase '28, Harvard, who received a passout from Tudor after two minutes of play in the overtime and shot it past the Yale goalie for the victory. After this score, Harvard blayed a purely defensive game and Tale was unable to get near the Crimson net. The summary:

HARVARD

INTERN		OTB			als	
	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst Pt	į
Wales	2	1	0	6		
Ireland	2	0	1	4	2	j
Scotland	0	1	1	2	3	į
England	0	0	2	1	4	ļ
		F				

GLASGOW—Ireland's victory over Scotland Saturday by 1 goal to 0 has decided the International Association football championship in favor of Wales. The solitary point was obtained by Harry Chambers, who plays for Bury in the English League. The Anglo - Scottish match at Wembley March 31, usually considered "the" match of the season, will decide, therefore, only whether England or Scotland shall occupy the bottom position in the final table.

Yale 45, Princeton 17, Syracuse 23, Annapolis 29, Cernell 28, Lehigh 21, Williams 57, Wesleyan 24, Amherst 51, Boston 11, N. T. University 24, Colgate 28, Brown 56, M. L. T. 21, Chicago 48, Purdue 28, Illinois 40, Indiana 19, Lichigan 16, Lewin 24,

VISITORS TAKE MOST OF SPOILS

Ottawa Skaters Win Three Titles, Detroit One and Toronto Two

TORONTO, Ont.—Visiting skaters secured most of the spoils at the Canadian championship meet, concluded Saturday afternoon, with only proved the star of the meet by her sprint to the ladies' throne, won one of the major honors for Toronto, while Miss Flossie Hurd kept the other championship from an out-of-town

440-Yard Race—Won by Miss Flossie Hurd, Old Orchard: Miss Jacqueline Belanger, Old Orchard, second; Miss R. Brooks, Old Orchard, third. Time— 214-5s.

The Canadian figure skating cham-pionships were completed here on Satur-day, the winners being:

ETCHEBASTER PLAYS ON BOSTON COURT

TEAMS PLAY SCORELESS TIE SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TORONTO, Ont.—In a Canadian Professional Hockey League game which was featured by the brilliant playing of the two goaltenders, Dolson of Stratford and Ironstone of the Falcons, the teams were unable to score here on Saturday night and divided the points after 70 minutes of play. The Falcons had the better of the play for the first 30 minutes, but after that the Nationals were the stronger team and it was only Ironstone and Cain that prevented them from winning.

Five New England A. A. U. track and field championship titles were decided in Boston Arena Saturday, with Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. featuring the events when he won the 1000-yard run in 2m. 124s., a new New England record for the event. Robert Dalrymple, B. A. A., won the two-mile run in 3m. 224s. E. G. Wilson, B. A. A., won the one-mile walk in 6m. 54%s. Ernest Morrill, Boston University, won the 40-yard dash in 4%s., and Frank Burns, B. A. A., won the 600-yard run in 1m. 15%s., a new record.

Millers Tie With Duluth Hornets, 0-0

Kansas City Wins Rough Game From St. Paul to Tie for Third Place

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Duluth ... 14
Minneapolis .. 16
St. Paul ... \$13
Kansas City .. 13
Winnipeg ... 10

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Seventy Duluth in the American Professional Hockey Association ended in a score-less tie here Saturday night. The tie

Lafrance, Campbell, Scott, c. P. Romes, Desjardine Dunfield, McCormick, rw. Wilson, Repute

Score—Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2 Goals
—Mitchell, Scott, Dunfield for Kansas
City: Goheen, Desjardine for St. Paul.
Referee—Hector Lepine, Montreal, Time
—Three 20m. periods. NEW HAVEN DEFEATS PROVIDENCE, 2 TO 0 CANADIAN AMERICAN HOCKEL LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY

Cabill and Clarke scored the winning canlii and Clarke scored the winning team's two goals, Cahill caging a long and fortunate shot from mid-ice after eight minutes of play in the first period and Clarke on an individual dash through the Reds' defense, scored after six minutes of play in the second period. The pace of the third period was fast but neither team scored atthough

and CHRKE on a strong of the third period was fast, but neither team scored, although a sech team had advantages at times due to penalties. The summary:

NEW HAYEN PROVIDENCE TO STORY HAY HAY HAVE PROVIDED TO STORY HAY HAY HAVE PROVIDED TO STORY HAY HAVE PROVIDED TO STORY HAVE PROVIDED dual victory in both the association football league and the cup competitions Saturday by defeating the Bolton. Wanderers and joining Everton in the first division standing with 36 points. It was the first time Huddersfield had won a first-division game at Bolton. Leicester City, in third place, has 35 points and Cardiff City has 34. Chelsea had a priceless opportunity to draw away in the second-division race, as its nearest rivals were opposed to one another, but lost the first game at Stamford Bridge this season and now has only one point to spare from Leeds United, Manchester City and Preston North End.

In the Scottish League the Rangers were not playing and Celtic popped up to the top, with Motherwell within a close distance. The Rangers are third with 43 points to others' 44.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Pennsylvania 35, Dartmouth 34, Annapolis 29, West Point 17.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Pennsylvania 35. Dartmoath 34.
Annapolis 29. West Point 17.
Cornell 29. Princeton 19.
Yale 44. Wesleyan 27.
Columbia 36. Dickinson 24.
Amherst 42. Williams 17.
Syracuse 29. Penn State 14.
Northeastern 41. N. B. Textile 40.
Springfield 49. New Hampshire 33.
Clark 42. Norwich 34.
Conn. Aggies 41. R. I. State 34.
Miss. A. & M. 44. Virginia 28.
Alabama P. I. 30. Georgia Tech. 29.
Mississippi 35. Louisiana State 28.
Kentucky 33. Georgia 16.
Worcester P. I. 28. St. Stephens 24.
Colgate 28. St. Lawrence 26.
Boston 23. Lowell T. S. 19.
C. C. N. Y. 29. N. Y. U. 26.
Fordham 21. Manhattan 18.
Stevens 46. Rensealaer 30.
Delaware 28. Swarthmore 25.
Mount St. Mary's 37. Schaylkill 23.
Holy Cross 40. Brown 21.
Pittsburgh 44. Wash. and Jeff. 33.
Union 27. Providence 22.
Upsala 58, New York Aggies 34.
Maryland 28, Johns Hopkins 19.
Lehigh 49. Gettysburg 35.
Penn. M. C. 34. St. John's 27.
Oregon 41. Washington 39.
Purdse 31. Wisconsin 15.
Ohio State 46. Minnesota 37.
Michigan 47. Northwestern 25.
Carieton 46. Knox 24.
Missouri 42. Iowa State 30.
Grinnell 25. Washington 23.
Charleton Teachers 50. Shurtleff 35.
Coe 45. Hamiline 31.
Monmouth 37. Illinois College 26.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS NATIONAL SECTIONAL SEMIFINALS

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Bricklayers 1, Sparts 0, N. Y. Nationals 1, Brooklyn 4. J. & P. Ceats 3, Fail River 1.

RANGERS AGAIN LEAD DIVISION

Win and Tie as Boston Lose -Detroit Ties for Third With Pittsburgh

> NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING United States Division

GAMES TUESDAY Montreal at Boston. Canadiens at Ottawa. Toronto at Rangers. Americans at Chicago.

NEW YORK—The New York Americans scored their second victory in succession over the Canadiens, leaders in the Canadian group of the National Hockey, League standing, Sunday night at Madison Square Garden, holding the Frenchmen scoreless, and obtaining one goal themselves. The only score came late in the first period. The Americans had stopped every attack of Canadiens, with the latter trying several combinations in the effort to score. But each ted, and less than two minutes before the end of the session. Himes took the puck down. His shot was cleared by Hainsworth, but Burch was in good position to receive the clearing shot and sent the puck in for the goal. SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURKAU

The Americans continued to outplay Boston at Quebec.
Springfield at Providence.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—New Haven played good hockey to defeat Providence, 2 to 0, in the Arena here Saturday night. The victory was welcome to home fans who expect their team to get into the playoffs. The game was roughly played by both teams. 2 penalties being called by the referees.

Cahill and Clarke scored the winning first two sweeps down were blocked by first two sweeps down were blocked by the referees. first two sweeps down were blocked by Burch and Himes; but on the third the puck went into the net. Referee

Edward O'Leary disallowed the goal

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The world hockey champions, Ottawa, defeated Pittsburgh. 2 to 0. in a National Hockey League game here Saturday. The Senators clinched the victory in less than one minute after the opening faceoff when A. Smith skated in and scored his own rebound. Finnegan made certain of the Ottawa lead with a goal in the third period.

The game was witnessed by President Frank, Calder of the N. H. L. and The Summary.

YALE SWIMMERS BEAT PRINCETON

Water Polo Team Also Wins For the Blue

PROTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale varsity swimming and water polo teams won decisive victories over the Princeton aquatic teams here Saturday in their Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship meet, the swimmers winning, 45 to 17, and the water polo team winning, 60 to 16. Capt J. A. House Jr. '288, Yale, won first places in the 50-yard freestyle and 150-yard backstroke events and

team. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. A. House Jr. 28S. Yale; 1. J. Rapoport 30S. Yale, second; M. B. Davidson '28. Princeton. third. Time—24%s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; J. A. Pope '29. Yale. second; M. B. Davidson '28. Princeton. third. Time—55%s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. F. Sanford '28. Yale; E. F. Spencer '29. Yale, second; W. R. Taylor '28, Princeton, third. Time—5m. 13%s.

150-Yard Backstrcke—Won by J. A. House Jr. '28S, Yale; R. A. Greer Jr. '28. Yale, second; W. R. Taylor '28. Princeton, third. Time—im. 45%s.

220-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Charlton Wallace Jr. '28, Princeton; F. M. Rickman '28, Yale, second; F. E. Nyce Jr. '30, Yale, third. Time—2m. 43s. Fancy Dive—Won by B. Van D. Hedges Jr. '30, Princeton (82 points); J. H. Brooks Jr. '30, Princeton (82 points); J. H. Brooks Jr. '30, Princeton (82 points); J. H. Brooks Jr. '30, Yale, third. 200-Yard Relay—Won by Yale Liniversity (J. A. Pope '29, W. R. Meaney Jr. '18, John Howland Jr. '10, J. A. House Jr. '188); Time—1m. 189%s.

SPRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

House Jr. 188). Time—Im. 98788.

Streigh to the Christian Science Monitor Annapolis, Md.—By winning the 300-yard relay race, Syracuse University defeated the United States Naval Academy in the swimming events of their Intercollegiate Newmoning Association championship meet here Saturday 38 to 29, it being the first championship defeat of the year for the Midshipmen. The Naval Academy evened up things by taking the waterpolo same 67 to 0. The swimming meet was one of the closest and best held in the Navy pool. The swimming meet was one of the closest and best held in the Navy pool. The swimming meet was one of the closest and best held in the Navy pool. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. B. Phillips '30. Annapolis; Winton Mergott '29. Syracuse, second; P. F. Peter '28. Syracuse, third. Time—25.8s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, Theodore Webster '29, Syracuse, the Time—Th. 53.1s.

20-Yard Breaststroke—Won by M. S. Morse '28, Syracuse; S. M. Alexander '30, Annapolis, second; M. H. Simons '30, Annapolis, second; L. N. Serhus '28. Syracuse, third. Time—1m. 53.1s.

20-Yard Breaststroke—Won by R. F. Crist '29. Annapolis, second; L. N. Serhus '28. Syracuse, third. Time—2m. 55.2s.

Fancy Dive—Won by C. P. Huff '30. Annapolis (83.6 points); G. M. Coombs '30. Syracuse (78.8 points); second; D. E. Dallman '30, Annapolis (17 points), third (78 points).

McCHLI WINS GAME

McGILL WINS GAME BY STAGING RALLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR McGill University basketball team seven points and a one-point win, 30 to 29, over the University of Western Ontario here Saturday. The game, which was the last for Western Ontario, last year's champions, gave McGill their first victory of the season, in five starts. five starts.

The closing minutes were the most exciting of the season. With only four minutes to play the locals were leading 29 to 23, but three foul throws and a field basket, all by A. A. Grossman '29.

world cham antered and went do consecutive defeats at the consecutive defea

												7	'c		McGil
High	B	ar												781	88
Parall	el	b	2	r	1									827	886
Horse														817	87
Mats													1	856	84
Totals														3263	348

Two Swimmers. Defend Laurels

Misses Norelius, Condon and Boczek Win on Final Day at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two champions successfully defended their titles, while another was dethroned on the concluding day of competition for the women's Amateur Athletic Union of the United States senior champion.

Athletic Club Saturday.

Miss Martha Norelius, of the Wo men's Swimming Association of New York retained her laurels at 500 yards free-style swimming, winning the free-style swimming, winning the event easily in 6m. 42s. A very close decision enabled Miss Corinne Condon.

event easily in 6m. 42s. A very close decision enabled Miss Corinne Condon. of the Nicholas Seminary S. C., of Omaha, Neb., to again capture the 100-yard back-stroke championship in 1m. 172-5s., Miss Rose Boczek, of Cleveland, unattached, defeated Miss Helen Meany, of the Women's S. A., the title holder, in fancy diving from the 10-foot springboard.

The 500-yard free-style race brought out eight contenders and required two heats. Those who qualified besides Miss Norelius were her clubmate Miss Ethel McGary, Miss Josephine McKim, of the Carnegie Library A. C. of Homestead, and Miss Albina Osipowicz, of the Boys' Club Auxiliary of Worcester, Mass.

In the final Miss Norelius assumed the lead at once and increased it steadily to the end. She finished nearly 15 yards ahead of Miss McKim, who earned the place by four feet from Miss McGary, Miss Osipowics was several yards behind the latter.

The 100-yard hack-stroke championship also had eight starters, and the elimination trials placed in the finals against Miss Condon, the Misses Lisa Lindstrom and Eleanor Holm of the New York W. S. A., 15 and 14 years old, respectively, and Miss Joan McSheehy of the Community Center of Whitinsville, Mass. The deciding trial was a thriller. Miss Condon went to the front at the gun and reached the halfway mark well ahead of Miss Lindstrom, next in line, but after that the New York lassie quickly closed the cheers of the capacity crowd.

They touched so close together that to the majority it looked like a dead

heat. But neither judges nor timers could agree on the winner. Some positively declared in favor of Miss Condon, others as firmly pronounced Miss Lindstrom the victor. After a long debate the verdict finally was given to Miss Condon. It is of interest to know that the timekeepers who took the calls as well as those who leeked the calls, as well as those wh Miss Lindstrom, agreed on im. 17%s.— the fastest time achieved by woman in a 75-foot pool within a year. The

summary:

500-yard swim (National A. A. U. senior championship) — Won by Miss Martha Norelius, Women's Swimming Association of New York; Miss Josephine McKim, Carnegie Library Athletic Club, second; Miss Ethel McGary, Women's Swimming Association of New York, third. Time—6m. 42s.

100-yard back-stroke (National A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Corinne Condon, Nicholas Seminary Swimming Club, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Lisa Lindstrom, Women's Swimming Association of New York, second: Miss Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Association of New York, second: Miss Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Association of New York, brid Time—18 Fancy diving, 10-foot springboard (Na-

Fancy diving, 10-foot springboard (National A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Rose Boczek, unattached, Cleveland, O., 135.5 boints; Miss Helen Meany, Women's Swimming Association of New York, 131.98 points, second; Miss Catherine Brown, Women's Swimming Association of New York, 125.69, third; Miss Evelyn Rice, Women's Athletic Club, Detroit, 119.75 points, fourth.

ANNAPOLIS WINNER

Harvard 44 1-3. Cornell 39 1-3, Dart-nouth 32 1-3, Bates 49, Northeastern 37, Chicago 47 2-2, Minnesota 33 1-3, Illinois 551/2, Iowa 481/2, Notre Dame 48 2-3, Wisconsin 37 1-3.

KERNS IS GOLF WINNER PINEHURST, N. C.—S. K. Kerns of Brae Burn, Boston, won the annual seniora championship on the golf links here Saturday by defeating O. C. Hutch-inson of Detroit in the final, 3 and L.

STRASSER WINS CLASS C TITLE

Defeats L. S. Green for the United States Squash Tennis Honors

States. He captured the title on Sat-urday when he defeated Leonard S. Green of the City Athletic Club on

It was the greater getting ability and the change of pace of the winner that settled the match. Green was immensely more powerful and outwalloped the Shelton Club player by a wide margin. But the court craft of the slighter player was more than a match for Green's power, and except in match for Green's power, and except in the third game, when Green shifted his tactics to softer and more varied play. Strasser was able to come through with the necessary points at

through with the necessary points at the critical moments.

The service of Strasser counted for some of the success of the new champion. It was a soft style of drop shot, that landed close to the wall, making it difficult for Green to put any power into his return. When he got a fair wallop at it, Green put it away at once for a placement.

wallop at it. Green put it away at once for a placement.

Green led all the way to double figures in the first game, with his wallop working well, until the score stood at 11—4. But Strasser now steaded and reached double figures at 10—15, then added three more points while holding Green scoreless, and took the same after the score of the extrapoints stood at two-all, making the result, 18—15.

Strasser trailed once more in the score at seven-all, only to have Green advance to 11—8. But Strasser then staged a rally and ran out the game, 15—15. He also tried his hardest to end the match in the third game, but Gren rallied at the critical moment, with his new soft-ball tactics, and after Strasser was at match point at 14—11, ran five placements in a row, and then took the final point on his next hand in, 17—15.

took the final point on his next hand in, 17—15.

The final game found both players using their utmost craft, and scoras came slow. But after the score stood at 7—5 in favor of Green, Strasser fell back into his reserve play, and went into a lead that was never overcome, to take the game and mach, at 15—7, two hands later. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUARE UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—

Final Round
Lester A. Strasser, Shelton Club. defeated Leonard S. Green, City Athletic
Club, 18—15, 15—12, 15—17, 15—7.

Penn Five Gains

Tie for the Lead Defeats Dartmouth in Overtime Period-Cornell

HANOVER, N. H .- The University Pennsylvania basketball team gained a tie for the leadership in the Intercollegiate Basketball Eastern League, Saturday, when it downed the powerful Dartmouth College five, former undisputed leaders, by the score of 35 to 34 in one five-minute overtime period. It was the best game of the season and kept the spectators

basketball team downed Princeton University, here, Saturday, in an East-ern Intercollegiate Basketball League game, 29 to 19, thereby preventing

was high-point man with seven points. The summary:
CORNELL, PRINCETON
Schlossbach, Hunt, If.....rg, Miles
Lewis, Layton, Caldwell, Fisher, rf
lg, Wittmer, Squires
Masten Hall, Lewis, c. c, Foote, Bowen
Beck, Bessemer, lg
T, McCullough, Whitsett
Stein, Gersten, rg..lf, Dikovics, Thoburn Stein, Gersten, rg..lf., Dikovics, Thoburn Score—Cornell University 29, Princeton University 19, Goals from field—Lewis 3, Masten 2, Hall 2, Stein 2, Schlossbach 2, Caldwell, Beck for Cornell; Foote 2, Bowen 2, Miles, McCullough for Princeton. Goals from foul—Masten 2, Schlossbach for Cornell; Foote 3, Diekovics 2, Wittmer, Miles for Princeton. Referee—O'Shea. Umpire—Risley. Time—Two 20m. periods.

BELLEAIR, Fig. (P)—A. R. Espinoss of the Illinois Golf Club, Chicago, with a brilliant 65 over the No. 2 course of the Belleair Country Club in the morning and a 75 over the championship links in the afternoon for the championship links in the afternoon for an aggregate of 140, led the field of 68 professionals and amateurs in the first half of the West coast open golf tournament here Saturday.

COLLEGE POLC RESULTS Yale '31 13, Harvard '31 5. Princeton 814. Squadron A 614. Penn M. C. 14, Triangle A Club 4. COLLEGE GYMNASTIC RESULTS Annapolis 33, M. L. T. 14, Temple L. Dartmouth 48, Pennsylvania

Art News and Comment

The Buckingham Collection of Ancient Chinese Bronzes

the finest Chinese bronzes in existence are to be found in the linstitute of Chicago, in the Lucy ande Buckingham memorial coltion. These have been brought toher in the last few years by her ter, Miss Kate Buckingham, and we been chosen solely with regard quality rather than for great lety of form or purpose. Within aw weeks three magnificent specims have been acquired, one from treasures of the late Tuan Fang, d the other two from the Matsuta collection which has been disrated by the recent financial resses in Japan.

which gave, or could warm the persent by the recent financial reverses in Japan.

These bronzes are all ceremonial vessels which were used on important occasions centuries ago, and whose actual dates are very difficult to determine. They have been revered for centuries by the Chinese who published large illustrated catalogues of some of the most important collections in China The bronzes are dated by dynasties, and a Chinese, because of his veneration for antiquity, generally places a bronze in the dynasty preceding that which an Occidental would name.

The great age for ceremonial bronzes in China was the Chou dynasty, a long period stretching from 1122 R. C. to 249 B. C. The Chinese, Color beauty cannot be surpassed.

bronzes in China was the Chou dynasty, a long period stretching from 1122 B. C. to 249 B. C. The Chinese, and, indeed, many Occidental collectors are eager to attribute bronzes of primitive form to the Shang dynasty which immediately preceded the Chou, but it is very doubtful if any of the bronzes known to us antedate the twelfth century B. C. From inscriptions on many of the bronzes it appears that they were usually it appears that they were usually in the chinese.

They say that the black pieces are

They say that the black pieces are

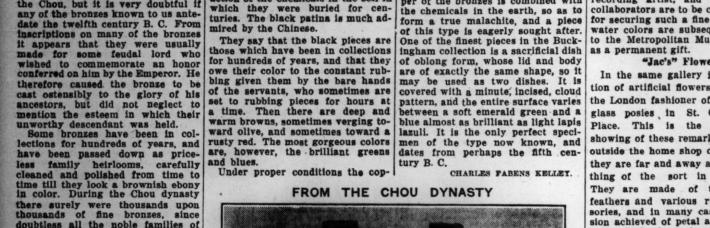
To the ancient bronzes which first attracts attention. Age, and burial has given them a patina which, for sheer color beauty cannot be surpassed. There are many types of patination, almost all of them caused by the action of the chemicals in the earth, so as to form a true malachite, and a piece of this type is eagerly sought after. One of the finest pieces in the Buck-to the Metropolitan Museum of Art

in color. During the Chou dynasty there surely were thousands upon thousands of fine bronzes, since doubtless all the noble families of the feudal states must have owned them in order to conduct proper services for the veneration of their ancestors. About 212 B. C. an execrated emperor of the T'sin Dynasty, which succeeded the Chou, called in all the bronzes in the realm and proceeded to have them cast into 12 status 50 feet high. In spite of the enormous number of vessels which were required for this purpose, there is no doubt that many family heir-

the bronzes, but ordered all books to be burned in an attempt to start China's history and culture anew. The result of this wholesale destruc-tion was naturally a change in style, and the Han Dynasty (206 B. C.-220 A. D.) saw an entirely different type of bronze develop, lighter and more graceful in form, covered, generally, with gold leaf, burnished into the

Chicago
hat some of bronzes in found in the into an unbelievably realistic creation. These animals and near-animals arranged in striking pattern on the surfaces are in fairly high and clearcut relief, and almost invariably the spaces between them are filled with regard for great one Within for great one Within for great one Within for great one of the surfaces are in fairly high and clearcut relief, and almost invariably the spaces between them are filled with a scroll pattern in regularly incised lines, said to represent clouds or thunder. This thunder pattern is everywhere to be found in Chinese art, and is one of its earliest decorative motives.

We know nothing of the religious practices of the early Chinese, but like most agricultural races they worshiped the forces of nature which gave, or could withhold, the harvest. There is something of the note of Romanesque and early Gothic sculpture in the early Chinese bronzes, although they could never





Ceremonial Vessel, Shown in Chicago.

New York Exhibitions

with gold leaf, burnished into the surface, and with more conventional and geometrical decoration.

The Buckingham collection is particularly strong in the early Chou bronzes. These are aff massive in form, and impressive in the way in which the decoration of the surface, always dignified, is adapted to the form of the object. They are heavy, so that strong decorative handles are an integral part of the design. Mysterious animal heads and forms with sinuous bodies are everywhere to be found. Even very abstract shapes are seen to have had an animals were often represented. The oriental races seem to defight in inventing composite animals, bor
The Buckingham collection is particularly.

New York

Prominent among the many fine things shown are George Bellows's strikingly painted head, "Trapper's Daughter," Robert Henri's brilliant child portrait of "Pegeen," Robert Blum's water color of "Flower Girls," evocative of another day and generation but full of charm and delicate handling, Henry Golden Dearth's handlsomely textured "The Red Jacket," Frank Duveneck's finely toned "Head of a Woman," a group of decorative paintings by Arthur B. Davies, Walter Griffin's "Cypress or Trees," Gari Melcher's finely toned in inventing composite animals, bor-

Mahonri Young's Sculpture.

By RALPH FLINT

New York

New York

A T THE moment, the outstanding of the interest of the process of the second o

runs well over 400 pieces, together with the sculpture and the etchings. A remarkably fine showing of American art that should not be missed.

SARGENT Until March third

GRAND CENTRAL ART GALLERIES Fifteen Vanderbilt Avenue Grand Central Terminal



"LANESVILLE RAPIDS"

Courtesy of Doll & Richards Gallery, Boston

to the Metropolitan Museum of Art

"Jac's" Flowers glass posies in St. Christopher's untouched field, the arctic and anti-Place. This is the first public arctic. In his studio at 3 Washingoutside the home shop of "Jac," and they are far and away ahead of anything of the sort in the market. They are made of tinted goose feathers and various rubber accessories, and in many cases the illu-sion achieved of petal and stem and leaf is little short of amazing, "Jac" makes his flowers direct from natural models. In tulips and carna tions the specimens run well over 50 of each kind. Blooms as complicated as the passion flower are reproduced by the clever workers in the Jac establishment, and a great range of blossoms is shown. R. F.

Art Notes

The Uffizi Gallery, Florence, has

the Ibero-American International Exhibition, to be opened in Seville, aginative in its vastness. There is Spain, in October, and continue the valhalla of the gods, to be seen through June, 1929. Special sections will be devoted to painting, sculpdustrial arts.

A memorial exhibition of paintings by William Baxter Clossom is to be auspices of the Chicago Society of held in the Grand Central Galleries, Etchers, in the first 10 days reached New York City. March 13-24.
The international traveling exhibi-

Blum's water color of "Flower Girls," evocative of another day and generation but full of charm and delicate handling, Henry Golden Dearth's handsomely textured "The Red Jacket," Frank Duveneck's finely toned "Head of a Woman," a group of decorative paintings by Arthur B. Davies, Walter Griffin's "Cypress Trees," Gari Melcher's finely toned "Interior," John Noble's "Sardine Fishermen," Albert P. Ryder's "Cow in Pasture," John Twachtman's "Gloucester Boats," Charles Demuth's water colors, and Maurice Prendergast's "Picnic Grove."

The grand total of the items shown runs well over 400 pieces, together the work of California painters in to Chicago from distant points to see Carmelita Garden House. Clarence and study the work of the world's

dena. Honorable mentions were given to Franz A. Bischoff and Clara G. Force, Pasadena, and Eleanor Colburn, Laguna. A traveling exhibition of Danish arts and crafts is at the Cleveland

Where Byrd Is Going NIQUE in subject is the art of Frank Wilbert Stokes. In a day In the same gallery is an exhibition of artificial flowers from "Jac," it is becoming difficult to find location of artificial flowers from "Jac," tions that have not become hackthe London fashioner of feather and neved as material, Mr. Stokes has made his own a vast and practically showing of these remarkable flowers ton Square, New York, Mr. Stokes showed me part of his collection of to the polar regions with the Peary, Amundsen and other expeditions Mr. Stokes drew his canvases from corners and storage closets, talking the while with a genial wit and a descriptive vividness that made one wish that the privilege might have been shared by a thousand listeners.

The Antarctic Valhalla Mr. Stokes talks with the eagerness of the born artist, to whom painting means expression of his response to the beauty of nature. An idealist, his canvases visualize the unseen, a love for the universe. "In the polar spaces man becomes conscious of the relation of the spheres, Gilbert Stuart the Ehrich gallery in New York is showing 14 of his portraits. said Mr. Stokes, as he turned toward fan-shaped manifestation of the auro-ra borealis. "The aurora plays beinvited Maurice Sterne to paint his portrait for the collection of self-portraits by noted artists now in that gallery. Mr. Sterne is now at work fold and unfold, curve in upon each other and form titanic harmo The United States is to be repre-sented by three exhibition pavilions of Wagner while I was in the Ant-

> by the eyes of men." Chicago Society of Etchers

the valhalla of the gods, to be seen

Sales in the exhibition of etchings. now at the Art Institute, under the the high figure of \$4000. This is in excess of last year's sales and if the pace is continued will break all records since the exhibitions were first inaugurated 18 years ago. Growing popularity of the etching is shown in the manner in which people are drawn best etchers. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill Verner came from Charleston, S. C., to see the exhibition. She is also an etcher and has in the exhibition a fine print of an old thoroughfare in Charleston named "Philadelphia Street." The showing of these etchings will continue until March 21..

Eastern Arts Association

Plans are being completed for the nineteenth annual convention of the Museum of Art during February.
Also at that museum is the memorial conn., April 18-21. The headquarters showing of the Charles W. Harkness will be at the Hotel Bond. The chief collection and the Ohio Print Makers' item in the exhibition which will fill the state armory will be the Amer-

Everybody's Gallery

when painters of landscape say with strange countries, but in the meantime—"I just clip, clip, clip," she said. "I have a big business file tograph that records something

positions.

strange and new is treasure in the hands of this friend of childhood. Miss Williams has illustrated extensively for children's magazines and her work has appeared in The Christian Science Monitor. She does not confine herself to juvenile work Her exhibition shows her delight in

ican exhibit that is to be sent to the Sixth International Art Congress at Prague this summer. Members of the Eastern Arts Association are to

CHICAGO-Painting for the de light of children does not necessar-ily mean painting childhood, Miss Florence White Williams explained

Characteristic of her decorative

A Round of Paris Galleries

Georges Petit Galleries the members are showing their work of today and yesterday. Here are to be seen the fine reds of Lame and Harpignie's vibrant use of water colors for landscape as if they were oils. Here, too, are delicate impressions of Paris set down by Jacquemart in his soft, persuasive fashion.

It would appear that the younger men are placing more emphasis than their elders did on the sketch. Take the crayon drawings of remarkable depth by Louis Montagné. Rapid color strokes are introduced in a transparent of give the drawing. Florence White Williams free manner to give the drawing richness. In much the same way Henri Rousseau touched up with brilliant bits of color his well-executed Arab scenes.

Among the most interesting can-

in a talk during her exhibition of paintings at the Chicago Galleries vases of the International Society of Painters at the Bernheim Jeune Association here. Big simple values in design, fresh color and adventure-Galleries are the water colors of some subjects are some of the ele-ments she has used to win the inter-Louis Montagné and of V. Constantini. Constantini inclines toward est of small boys and girls in her work. Above all, she said, she seeks mediums like tempara and gouache. The most striking of his paintings to convey to others her own joy in showed a bare-legged boy seated on the beauty she sees. And because a wall with the green sea beyond she feels that children express joy in their movements, she delights in lapping against a white cliff. There was sunshine, coolness, charm. In using their small figures in her comthis exhibition Philippe Maliavine hung some remarkable sketches of Russian peasant types wherein the black and white was supported by work is a large oil painting called "The Chinese Fish Net." A junk with great vermillion sail, bulging with sharp pastel interjections of reds.

holds the center of the scene. In the same galleries are sketches Small, black-pigtailed Chinese chil-dren, their backs to the observer, Roland Strasser. In 1919 Mr. Strashovers over distant lands in the imagination of small folk. She delights in using unfamiliar themselves that romance painting kit for Mongolia. Tibet, China and other countries in Asia have given him subjects. imagination of small folk. She de-lights in using unfamiliar themes in a simple decorative way. She looks His sketches of natives are the most forward to a first-hand acquaintance remarkable. His strokes fall in a succession of broad, squarish flakes of tone. With the crayon the effect is pronounced and clever. With full of clippings. It requires a great amount of data, for shoes must be correct as well as heads." Library way, too, of banking shadows about volumes, travel magazines, any pho- a figure and leaving all further background untouched by pencil or brush. But whatever his individual viewpoint and method, he has energy and vigorous technique.

Of the three important retrospec tive exhibits of the moment (Monet at the Durand-Ruel galleries, Delacroix at the gallery of Paul Rosen-berg, and Courbet at Bernheim interpreting the beauty that lies in quiet New England homes, in gay the most noteworthy. Whether the Maine harbors, and in the smoky but sun-tipped skyscrapers seen 1873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Trom Chicagois laks front to the same period. These are loaned by 1873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873," for instance, or "Nymphéas, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett of Isbel Grove 18873

Paris

OR the fiftieth time the French Society of Water Colors is holding its annual exhibition. In the Georges Petit Galleries the members are showing their work of today and yesterday. Here are to be seen the fine reds of Lame and Harpignie's

Monet always seeking light and liking it best when there was water to give it back. His color was natural and vibrant whether from a painting of 1871 as the "View in Holland" or one of 1908 called simply "Venice!" The first shone with light on reds and the latter with light on blues.

blues. Monet's pictures are windows from which one looks into gardens, or over toward woods, or down a lane, or across at a harbor with the boats moving over lighted waters. While he handled reds and blues admirably, one thinks of him perhaps most of all for his greens.

State Art Exhibit, Santa Cruz, Calif.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—In the state
art exhibition, recently opened here
under the sponsorship of the Santa
Cruz Art League, a hundred painters
were represented.

The jury of selection and award
was composed of W. H. Clapp,
painter and director of the Oakland
(Calif.) Municipal Art Gallery: H. L. painter and director of the Carland (Calif.) Municipal Art Gallery; H. L. Dungan, art critie for the Oakland Tribune, and Harry Noyes Pratt, poet and art critic of Berkeley, Calif. They chose 163 paintings from about 400 submitted. Three classes are represented, oil, water color, and pastal with one 1100 paints and and an article and article article and article and article article article article and article articl

pastel, with one \$100 prize, and one \$50 prize in each class. The awards were as follows: The awards were as follows:

Oils: first award to Margaret Bruton of Monterey for "Monterey Landscape"; second award to Rinaldo Cuneo of San Francisco for "Whiter on the Desert."

Pastels: first award to Valere de Mari of San Francisco for "The Palpino Fishing Fleet;" second award to Mattee Sandona of San Francisco for "Hisa."

Water colors: first award to Stanley Wood of Carmel for "The Back Water" second award to Edouard A. Vysekal of Los Angeles for "Indian Leaves."

Much of the success of the ayabilits

Much of the success of the exhibit due to Harry Noyes Pratt, who succeeded in harmonizing the mod-ern and conservative in art. The large windows of the Bay View Audi-

torium are darkened, and the whole wall space covered with brown burlap. The room is splendidly lighted artificially. Here are lounging chairs and tables decorated with garden flowers, iris, stock, japonica and daffodiffs. In this room is also the loan ex-

hibition, valuable as being the best of their period, gathered from the homes of Santa Cruz people. Among these is a collection of six works by William Keith, and a portrait of William Keith, and a portrait Keith in crayon done by Bino

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CHICAGO

ONSTIDERABLE

eneral Tone of Market Is Easy-Few Stocks Remain Firm

| A Anumada | 180 | 177 | 178 | 184 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187

Wabash and Canadian Pacific, the rails offered a good resistance to selling pressure, and property in the control of the contr

lonn of \$52,000,000 to be awarded Wednesday, and a state issue to appear on March \$\tilde{\text{d}}.

Seaboard issues again headed downward in today's market, after a brief rally on Saturday. Erie 4s advanced a point on moderate buying, and firmness characterized the high graderallway list as a group. Public utilities and industrials changed little from their recent horizontal movement.

The foreign division followed a firm trend, although mixed tendencies were shown by Japanese issues, and Italian

The foreign division followed a firm trend, although mixed tendencies were shown by Japanese issues, and Italian obligations inclined to heaviness. Federal Government securities were duli in the earlier dealings.

Prompt oversubscription was reported of the \$41,101,000 Province of Buenos Aires &s, offered this morning.

PRICES DECLINE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

149%

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK
Stocks: Heavy; United States Steel touches year's low.
Bonds: Steady; Buenos Aires issues oversubscribed.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling fallies close to year's high.
Cotton: Easy; lower Liverpool.
Sugar: Steady; trade support.

NEW YORK COTTON

CHICAGO BOARD

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Feb. 27—Consols for money today were \$5%. De Beers 14% and Rand Mines \$5%. Money was \$5% per cent and discount rates—short and three months' bills 44.04% per cent.

Mar. 18.42 18.48 May 18.60 18.68 July 18.60 18.61 Oct. 18.32 18.38 Dec. 18.28 18.28 Jan. 8.22 18.22 Enots 19.00, down 5.

165 % 51 67 % 23 43%

251/6

471/4 233

Wheat: Firm; unfavorable or winter wheat, Corn: Higher; decreased **BOSTON STOCKS** Closing Prices 25 Am Pneu pf 2
240 Am TAT 17
51 Am Woolen 2
165 Amoskeag 2
108 Anaconda 5
8141 Arcadian 4
40 Big Hart 9
10 Bingham 5
436 Bos El 96
40 Bos El 1 pf 10
65 Bos El 2pf 10
15 Bos & Alb 18
25 B/M 58
210 B&M A sta 7
160 B&M B sta 116
100 B&M D sta 140
180 Cal & Hetca 22
10 Cal & Hetca 23
10 Cal & Hetca 25
180 Cop Range 16
20 Dixie G&Ut 9
45 Dom Stores 11
200 East 88 90
300 East 88 pf 49
100 E Mass pf 7
40 E Mass 11, 30
329 Edison Elec 255
50 First Nat 8 30
135 Cal Hous 34
100 Cien Alloys 12
175 Cien Elec 193
176 Cillette 101
25 (Franby 41
100 Horn Net 27
100 Hank 101
100

HILL MFG. CO. HAS PROFIT

Hill Manufagturing Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, operating profit after charges, interest and depreciation of \$17,178, equivalent to 85 cents a share on 20,000 shares of common stock. After adding refund of federal taxes and interest of \$57,676, balance of \$74,855, or \$3.74 a share, was carried to surplus account. Operating profit this year represents the first year the company has operated in black since 1923, when results of 13 months' operations showed net before federal taxes of \$326,771, or \$326,771, or \$326,771, or \$326,771, or \$326,771, or \$326,771, or \$4326,771, or \$4326,

tion but before federal taxes amounted to \$161.765.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. OF N. J.

The consolidated statement of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary utility companies, as submitted to the New York Stock Exchange as of Dec. 31, 127. shows total assets of \$615.461.115, compared with \$533,125.879 at the end of 1926, and profit and loss surplus \$18,262,683. compared with \$16,979,446. Current assets totaled \$41,345,326 and current liabilities \$14,-991,190, as compared with \$45,103.803 and \$18,618,487, respectively, at the close of the previous year.

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS ABROAD NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P)—The world's debt to American investors, approximately \$25,600,000,000, is more than \$5,-000,000,000, greater than was owed to Great Britain when British foreign investments were at their peak, Dr. Max Winkjer said in a report prepared for the Foreign Policy Association, Exclusive of the so-gailed political obligations held by the United States Covernment, American investment in foreign securities on the Iral of the year asserted about \$14,500,000,006.

NATIONAL LEATHER'S YEAR National Leather Co. renorts for the interestment in foreign securities on the Iral of the year asserted about \$14,500,000,006.

NATIONAL LEATHER'S YEAR National Leather Co. renorts for the interestment in foreign securities on the Iral of the year asserted about \$14,500,000,006.

NATIONAL LEATHER'S YEAR National Leather Co. renorts for the interestment in foreign securities on the Iral of the year asserted allows after on a program of \$1,000 as a profit of \$16,60; in 1024 a loss of \$92,845.

Rossia Insurance Co. of America as of Jan. 1, 1925, showed total assets of \$16,-112.1

Rossia Insurance Co, of America as of Jan. 1, 1928, showed total assets of \$16,-143,047, as compared with \$13,108,231 on Jan. 1, 1927, Cash was \$1,578,982 compared with \$444,595 premium reserve \$8,255,152 compared with \$7,325,632, and net surplus \$3,782,308 compared with \$1,332,372 at the end of the previous year.

\$1.332,372 at the end of the previous year.

LEHIGH VALLEY INCOME

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for the quarter ended Dec. 31 reports net income of \$1,036,609 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4 cents a share (par \$50) on 1,210,034 common shares, compared with \$2,437,-430, or \$2 a share, in the last quarter of 1926.

MOTOR ACCESSORY OUTLOOK
The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association reports that first quarter business seems certain to break all records. January business was the largest ever recorded in the first month of the year. February has produced even greater volume and advance schedules indicate further expansion in March.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for January net income of \$194,921 for January, 1927, and net income of \$77,275 for January, 1928.

Adams Ex col 4s 4s 31
Alia Chaimers deb 5s 37
Am Ag Chm 74,s 41
Am Chain deb 4s 32
Am Chain deb 4s 32
Am Cotton Oil 5s 31
Am Smelting 5s '47
Am Smelting 5s '47
Am Smelting 5s '47
Am Ta T col 4s '29
Am Ta T col 4s '29
Am Ta T col 5s '45
Am Ta T 44,s '35
Am Ta T 44,s '35
Am Ta T 45,s '80
Am Ta T 85,s '80
Ba T 86,s '80

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WALTER J. WESTON

Chartered Accountant

Bank of Nova Scotia Building Saskatoon, Sask.

1001/4 957/8 951/2 1031/4 1107/8 1105/8 1107/8 | Simple | Sign | Sign

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RECORD BORDEN CO. PROFITS
In 1927 the Borden Company for the third successive year reported record-breaking sales and earnings. On total sales of \$132,045,779 the company reported a net income of \$7.154,46, or the equivalent of \$10.31 a share on the 693,-414 shares of \$50 par stock. In the year-ended Dec. 31, 1926, net of \$6,852,740 was equal to \$10.86 a share on 630,856 shares of stock then outstanding.

DETROIT, Feb. 27—Aggregate value of Canadian 1927 automotive exports was 232,438,987, compared with 322,738,901 in 1926, a decrease of 13 per cent, according to the Detroit office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SEABOARD AIR LINE | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 |

EVANS AUTO LOADING PROFIT
Evans Auto Loading Co. of Detroit reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1927 net income after all charges of \$640,851.
equal to \$6.40 a share on the combined 40,000 shares of Class "B" common stock. In the previous year net income was \$530,-467 or \$5.30 a share.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company-reports
for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of
1.316.07 after interest, depreciation and
dederal taxes, compared with \$1,662.823

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

CLEVELAND CHICAGO 80 —1 46% +2% 98% - 97½—2% 97½—2% 21 — ½ 77%—1% 104 —1 102½— % 95 do pf 120
secker&Cohn 26 %
ddy Paper 31
Sl Household 14%
Ell Res Lab. 4%
Eng Pub Ser 33%
Emp G&F 7 pf100
do 8% pf .. 109
I EvansAutoLA 63
0 do B 63
5 Fair Store 25
0 do pf ... 108
55 Fitssms&Con 74
905 Foote Bros .. 18
445 GalesburgCou 66
325 GLakeaDock 30
60 Greff Bros ... 4
100 Goschaux
8125 Gossard ...

50 +314 42 74 - 34 36 +1 140 -2 12 % - 34 44 + 14 30 % - 34 47 14 + 1 13 51 % + 34

Oats.310

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20250 do *34 ... 105.30 105.00 105.10 ... 25

18300 do *37 ... 110.50 110.00 110.30 +.. 25

2100 Renewals *32.103.90 103.90 103.90 +.. 05

7100 Ref dings *40.102.45 102.20 102.20 -.. 20

8300 do *44 ... 102.85 102.80 105.55 ... 20

2200 do *44 ... 102.85 102.80 102.80 -.. 15 HARTFORD

25 Whitaker Pap 57% 57% 57% National 1115 1070 1100 +10
Phoenix 335 800 815 -20

Life Companies
Aetna Casualty 910 880 895 -10
Hfd Steam Boiler 870 840 860 -15
Aetna Cas'lty fris.410 390 400 -10

Public Utilities
Conn L&Pw 8% pf124 120 124
Conn L&Pw 7% pf120 117 120
Conn L&Pw 7% pf120 117 120
Conn Power 460 420 440 -10
Hfd City Kas pf. 75 73 75 +2
Hfd Elt Lt ... 422 415 418 -2

Hfd Elt Lt ... 422 415 418 -2

Industrials
Amer Hardware. 79 74 76 -3
Am Silver 26 26 28 -1

Bigelow H Carpet. 94½ 93½ 94½
Eagle Lock 80 75 73 77 -2

Niles-Bem-Pond 38 26 38
Soovil ... 51 50 50
Peck, Stow & Wil 20 18 20
Peck, Stow & Wil 20 18 20
Stanley Wks 59 57 59 -1
Torrigton 96 95 96 +1 LOS ANGELES

DENVER STOCKS

Amal Sug ... 1½ 1½ 1½

Amal Sug pf. ... 70 70 70

Great West Sug ... 32½ 31½ 32½ +1½

Great West Sug ... 37 37 37 +1½

Holly Sug pf. ... 31½ 81½ 81½ 1½

Ideal Cement ... 100 98 100 +2½

Ideal Cement pf. 109 109 100 +2½

Ideal Cement pf. 109 109 100 +2½

Ideal Cement pf. 109 109 100 +2½

Ideal Cement pf. 103 103 103

Men States T&T. ... 155 157½ 158 -½

Nev Calif pf. ... 103 103 103

Holly 0il ... 4½ 4½ 4½

Humph Corp ... 2 2 2 -1

Men Prod ... 25% 25% + ½

New Brad ... 4% 4% 4½ 4½ 4½

Salt Crk Cons ... 6% 6% 6% 6%

Salt Crk Prod ... 30½ 29 30½ +1½

BONDS

BONDS *Colo Hgwys 5s... 41-0 41-10 41-10 *Denver Schools 5s 41-0 41-10 41-10 Denver Tr C5sS'50. 68 68 68 DG&Eist&GM5s...102 102 102 DG&Eist&RFS5s...109 100 100 NevCalECorp5s'56. 96 96 96 NevCalECorp6%deb.100 100 PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH

STOCKS

Net

20 Am Vit Prod. 22 22 22

110 Am Vit Prof. 86 85 86

256 A W Gl Mach 16 16 16

20 A W G M pf. 37 37 37 41 4

2365 Ark Nat Gas. 84 71 74 74 4

472Blaw Knox. 103 1/2 103 1/2 11

3350 Carneg Met. 24 22 23 3/4 114

190 Devonian 011. 81 81/2 22 23 3/4 114

190 Devonian 011. 81 81/2 22 23 3/4 114

190 Devonian 011. 81 81/2 22 23 3/4 114

190 Devonian 011. 81 81/2 124

214 124 124 124

20 J1/2 Steel pf. 122 1/2 122 1/4 1/2

20 J1/2 Steel pf. 122 1/2 122 1/4 1/2

20 J1/2 Steel pf. 122 1/2 122 1/4 1/2

21 10 Par Star Gas 54 53 1/4 54 114

225 Nat Firsproof 7 61/2 7 7 - 1/4

100 Pgh Pf Glass. 223 215 223 +3

100 Pgh Scr & Blt 49 49 -2

60 Pgh Stt Fdy... 31 39 29 -9

35 Salt Crk Oll... 61/2 61/4 1/4

10 Std P Gl ppf 35 35 35 35 +3

1039 Std Sanitary 104 103 104 104 104

49 W Pen Rys pf. 102 1/2 102 1/2 1/2

21 W Zoller ... 37 1/2 55 37 1/2 +2

100 Wm Zoller ... 37 1/2 55 37 1/2 +2

100 Wm Zoller ... 37 1/2 65 37 1/2 +2

18 Mar Nt Bk ... 181 160 161 -6

BALTIMORE

ST. LOUIS

2718 4 c.ntl Shoe 73
11 do pf ... 11014
16J Johnson-S&SS 50
35 Lc ede-C ... 40
10 do pf ... 100
4 Lafay'te-SSB 330
339
100 Ma oney El pf 98 4 98
50 Mercantile T.552
76 Mississ V T.355
60 Mo-Ill Stores 18
170 Mo Port Cem 384
180 do old ... 394
5 Nat Bk Com.159
5 Nat Bk Com.159
5 Nat Bk Com.159
5 Hold Nat Candy ... 14
5 do 2 pf ... 106
185 Pedigo-WShoe .36 4
55 Polar WI&FA .33
32 4
205 Rice-S-D ... 102
205 StLouis Car 20
25 StLouis Ind P 194
213 do 2 pf ... 102
26 do pf ... 81
36 Scorugs-V-B ... 17
41 do 2 pf ... 81
367 ScullinS pt pf ... 81
367 ScullinS pt pf ... 81
368 SovestBT pf.119
2249 Wagner Elec ... 1
38 30 do pf ... 99
30 do pf ... 99
30 do pf ... 99
30 DONDS

BONDS \$8000 City&S P S 5892 92 92 + \frac{1}{4}\$
5000 ESt L&Sub 58 944 944 9446 + \frac{1}{2}\$
1000 Kinloch 68 . . 100\frac{1}{2}\$ 100\frac{1}{2}\$ 100\frac{1}{2}\$ - \frac{1}{2}\$
6000 Nat BMet 68 . 101 101 101 43000 Unit Rys 48 . 85 85 85

PHILADELPHIA

BONDS

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renew'l rate 4½% 4½% Commercial paper 4 44% 4½% Customers' loans 4½.65 4½.65 4½.65 Collateral loans 4½.64½ 4½.64½ 4½.64½ Year money 4½ Time loans—Sixty-ninety days 4 64½. Four to six months 4½.64½ 4½.64½

Today
Bar silver in New York 5714c
Bar silver in London. 264d
Bar gold in London. 84s 114d
84s 114d

Dallas
Kansas City
Kansas City
Minneapolis
New York
Philadelphia
Richmond
St Louis
San Francisco
Amsterdam
Athens
Bombay
Brussels
Berlin Oslo
Paris
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Steckholm
Swiss Bank

Swiss Bank . Tokyo Warsaw Vienna Foreign Exchange Rates

Europe
Today Last Prev
34.87% \$4.87½
4.88 \$4.87½
4.88 .0393 \$4.0293 \$4.0393 \$4.1393
.1391 \$6.29% 6.829%
.2388 \$4.2386 \$2.1410
.0296 \$4.2680
.2680 .2678 \$2.2682
.0252 .0252
.0132 \$4.026
.1750 .1750
.2664 .1662
.1135
.0476
.0062 \$4.2683
.0955 .2683
.1925 .0955
.2683
.1925 .0176 \$4.428

T **Bast Storling:
Demand
Cables.
France—franc.
Belgium—belga.
Italy—lira.
Germany—mark.
Austria—schill'g. Austria—schill'g.
Cz'ch'via—crown
Denmark—krone
Finland—finm'rk
Greece—dr'chma
Holland—florin.
Hungary—pengo
Norway—krone.
Poland—zloty..
Port'gal—escudo
Rumania—leu..
Spain—peseta...
Sweden—krona.
Switz'land—franc
Jugoslavā—dina. .5006 .6343 % .3660 4680 .4956 .5712 .5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678 Stiments—doi .5/0.

South Amer
Argentina—peso .4279
Brazil—milreis. .1205
Chile—peso . .1220
Colombio—peso .9804
Peru—pound. . 3.97
Uruguay—peso . 1.0375
Ven's'la—bolivar .1910

201 .1220 .9804 3.91 1.0375 .1910

TAMPA ELECTRIC PROFIT Tampa Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net profit of \$1,431,755 after taxes, charges, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.83 a share on 484,656 no-pag shares of common stock. This companes with \$1,427,863, or \$5.12 a share, on 458,712 shares of common stock is 1938.

NEW YORK CURB

| 10 Mexico Oil | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |

Springfield Gas and Electric Co.

First Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% due 1957

First Mortgage on properties that supply entire commercial electric power and light, gas and steam heating in Springfield, Missouri. Net earnings December 31, 1927 were 3.27 times present interest requirement.

Price 100 and interest, to yield 5%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston Higginson & Co. LONDON

Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd.

LONDON Branches in Paris and throughout Spain and the Americas EVERY BANKING FACILITY Represented by THE ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN

Gulf Oil 5s '47. 101% 1
Gulf St U 5s '56. 100% 1
Gulf St U 5s '56. 100% 1
I Gulf St U 5s '56. 100% 1
I Inter Match 5s '47. 95%
Inter St Corp 5s '47. 95%
Inter Pw 5s '57. 97%
I Inters Pw 5s '56.100% 1
Inters Pw 5s '56.100%

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS
26 Adriatic Elec 78'52 98'4
2 Agri Mtg Bk '46. 98'4
2 Batav Pet 4'½8 '42. 93%
1 Berlin El 6'½8' '29. 101
1 BogotaMtgBk 7s. 91%
1 do 7s '47 new 92
21 Brazil 6'½8' '57. 96%
11 BAIresProv 7'½' 47.103
5 7s '36 102'½
1 Cordova 7s. 98
4 Cordova 7s. 98
4 Cordova 7s. 98

†Actual sales and tex-dividend.

PROVINCE OF BUENOS AIRES

Offering of a new issue of \$41,101,000 6
per cent refunding external sinking fund
gold bonds of the Province of Buenos
Aires, Argentine Republic, is announced
for today by a syndicate consisting of
the First National Corporation of Boston, Halbarten & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt
& Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Lehman Brothers, Cassatt & Co., Graham,
Parsons & Co., William R. Compton Company, and Hornblower & Weeks. More
than \$17,500,000 of this issue has been
placed in Canada, Europe and South
America.

Stock of Foliansbee Brothers Company, Inc., will soon be offered publicly if negotiations now underway are completed. Foliansbee Brothers Company Inc., succeeded in 1894 the company originally established in 1812. Control of the organization has been in the Foliansbee family which has been responsible for building up the company to its present successful position. The company is one of the largest manufacturers in the United States of high quality steel sheets.

MASS. INVESTORS TRUST

MASS. INVESTORS TRUST
The annual report of the trustees of the Massachusetts Investors Trust, organized only four years ago, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927. reveals balance available for dividends of \$205,816. This compares with balance for dividends of \$183,307 in 1928, \$134.360 for the year ended July 15, 1926 and \$44,033 for year ended July 15, 1926. Undistributed income as of Dec. 31, 1927, after allowing for accrued dividends received on Trust shares sold and undistributed income as of Jan. 1, 1927, amounted to \$40,937.

PROVINCE OF BUENOS AIRES

TRUST COMPANY 49 Broadway, New York

> PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher has changed his weekly index by taking 1926 as the basic 100, instead of 1913 as heretosfore. This necessarily alters comparative figures for both index number and relative purchasing power of the dollar, prior and subsequent to 1926.
The following table shows the revised Irving Fisher wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since 1923 and low in January, 1922, and the peak of prices in May, 1920:

п	in May, 1920;	
4	Pt Pt	archas-
đ	Index	ing
4	number	power
y.	1920-May (peak)163.3	61.2
4	1922-January (low) 91.3	109.6
d	1923-Average	96.6
Œ	1924-Average 98.7	101.3
a	1925-Average	95.0
4	1926-Average	100.0
•	1927-January 96.2	103.9
1	February 94.5	105.8
	March 93.0	107.6
	April 92.5	108.3
2	May 92.5	108.1
4	June 92.4	108.2
2	July 92.1	108.5
		107.3
		104.5
,		103.3
		103.8
	December 95.8	104.1
	1927—Average 94.1	106.3
2	1928—January average 95.5	104.7
4	Feb., wk. ended Feb. 3 96.0	104.
6	Feb., wk. ended Feb. 10 97.0	103.1
	Fob., wk. ended Feb. 17 96.8	103.5
	Feb., wk. ended Feb. 24 96.0	103.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE ENGINEERS PUBLIC SEE Engineers Public Service Cand subsidiary companies rep the 1927 calendar year net applicable to reserves and stock of \$4.034,703 compared w 183,879 in 1926. These sums a dividend requirements on E Public Service preferred stock before reserves. On the 797,240 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 19 balance of \$4.084.703 is equal to balance of \$4,084,703 is equal to \$5,06 per share. On the 778,938 common shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1926, the net balance of \$3,183,879 was equal to \$4.08 a share.

PACIFIC MILLS INCOME
Pacific Mills reports for the year
ended Dec. 31, 1927, net income after all
charges, including inventory markdown of \$547,519, of \$1,\$92,518, equivalent
to \$3.23 a share on the outstanding
400,000 shares of \$100 par capital stock.
In the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, a net
loss, after all charges and inventory,
mark-down of \$1,253,837, of \$927,952 was
shown.

New Haven Surplus
New Haven Railroad reports for
January a surplus after charges of
\$162,352, compared with a deficit after
charges of \$218,328 for January, 1927.
Guarantees and preferred dividend requirements amounted to \$356,332, after
which there was a deficit of \$194,580,
compared with deficit of \$299,536 in
January, 1927.

Federal Motor Truck Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of \$447.556 after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$1,222,850 in 192.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Westfield, N. Y.

Special Correspondence

HILE reading the article headed "Reflection" in the Sundial Column of Jan. 19, the writer was reminded of a somewhat similar avantages about significant special spe what similar experience about six years ago. While motoring near Per-rysburg, N. Y., in the early spring, the center of the road was found quite icy and the writer's car skidded to the left side-of the road, imbed-ding the front left wheel firmly into the earth. The car could not be

AMERICAN SMELTING REPORT

American Smelting & Refining Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$15,477,770 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to the left side-of the road, imbeding the front left wheel firmly into the earth. The car could not be made to pull or back out by its own power.

11. Was decided to go to a farm-house for assistance, when a little way off a farmer was seen moving \$2,849,930 during year.

CROWN WILLIAMETTE PAPER
Crown Williamette Paper Co. and subsidiaries, excluding Pacific Mills, Ltd., in 1927 earned 97 cents a common share, compared with \$1.15 in 1926. Pacific Mills, Ltd., for 1927 shows net profit of \$738,660 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, compared with \$326,410 in 1938.

General Classified

HOUSES FOR SALE

FONTAINEBLEAU (FRANCE)

The Executor of the Late Proprietor Offers for Sale

Hotel de France et d'Angleterre

With Its Unique and Beautiful Collection of Antiques

Address Enquiries to Me Lepage NOTAIRE Fontainebleau (France)

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Sales agency for Chicago territory, machinery, electrical or mechanical; or any good product on which a substantial business can be developed. We have a going organization mow asid are equipped to handle installation and service, carry stock, do assembly work, lacquer and enamel finishing. WHITE METAL PRODUCTS CO., ECGAT Beaublen, President, 800 Weed St., Chicago.

TO LET-FURNISHED BAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apart-uents, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—2, 3 and rooms furnished, steam heat, bot water, ele-ator and office service; \$35 to \$85 per month

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN TRAVELING SALESMAN Covering northern half of Ohio from Columbus north to Cleveland, Toledo and all lake towns—west to the Indiana line—east to file Penn line—traveling by auto covering all cities and towns, has spare time in each city and town visited; wants to represent some reliable concern on a commission or salary and commission: excellent references; would like personal interview. Address P. O. Box No. 1582, Columbus, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED WE are direct importers of art jeweiry an ather novelties and require individual sale presentatives who have facilities for selling leather novelties and require individual sale representatives who have facilities for sellin direct to the public (prices of goods from 25 cents each to \$30 each mainly); unusually liberal commission; this is not a house-to-house proposition, but intended for women who can make displays at women's clubacolleges, schools, botsis, resorts, etc., etc., or before numbers of women or girls, ERESKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St. N. Y. C.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED LARGE PROFITS to State distributors selling building trade, hardware stores; acquickly, WESTERN WINDOW SASH REGULATOR CO., 528 Exchange Bidg., Portland,

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-selved at the following advertising offices: BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4880
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonis 2708
LONDON 2 Adelphi Terrace PARIS

A Annua de 110au PARIS Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71 11 Via Magenta

BERLIN

11, Under den Linden

PHILADELPHIA

604 För Bidg.

Tel. Rittenhouse 0166

1106 Security Bidg.

1106 Security Bidg.

Tel. Miami 3-9545

CHICAGO

1058 McCormick Bidg.

Tel. Wabash 7182

1058 Union Trust Bidg.

Tel. Cadillac 6060

KANSAS CITY

705 Commerce Bidg.

Tel. Cadillac 6060

KANSAS CITY

705 Commerce Bidg.

Tel. Sutter 7240

EAN FRANCISCO

625 Market St.

LOB ANGELES

437 Van Nuys Bidg.

Tel. Trinity 2004

BEATTLE

850 Skinner Bidg.

Tel. Main 8004 350 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Main 3004
1793 Railway Exch. Bidg. Tel. Garfield 0559
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bidg. Tel. Beacon 9305
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United
States and other countries.

Local Classified

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Subjet 11 rooms, alf duplex house, 5 baths, hot water eat; \$125 moath; 6 rooms rented pays or rent, 46 Irving St. University HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—New 5-room spartmen with heat, tiled bathroom, oak floors; ready for occupancy March 1st; garage optional CHAS. PENOYAR, Booth St. Tel. Hemp. 2206

TO LET-FURNISHED BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Columbia Heights, near ways, delightfully cool in summer, quiet gabborhood; sublet furnished, June 1 to Oct. 5 exceptionally large rooms and bath; prie yard; \$175 monthly. Box J-4, The Chrism Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, w York City.

SPACE TO.LET BSTABLISHED MILLINER offers front space in her ground-floor spartment for sell-ing dresses. ALMA ROSE HAT SHOP, 115 W. 104th St., New York City. Academy 7928.

OFFICES TO LET N. Y. C.—Practitioner will sublease morn-phours until 2 p. m.: large, light, attrac-e, double office. Saimon Tuwer Building, allable March 1st. Chickering 2825. N. T. C.—Practitioner's office, morning neura; attractively furnished; reasonable. 17 E. 42nd. Murray Hill 7702 after 2 p. m. NEW YORK CITY, 88 West 42nd St.— ractitioner's office, evenings. Phone after-cens, Longacre 2505.

NEW TORK CITY, 11 West 49nd St., Roos MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU

PIANOS FOR BALE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

Local Classified

our lines. (An advertisement measuring far nes must call for at locat two insertions, n application blank and two letters of refe dig are required from those who advertised after a Roome To Let or a Situations Wants

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—House of 11 large room garage, all improvements, an excellent place for rest home or santtorium; extra buildin ot if desired. Call evenings. Tel. Univ. 0190

ACTUAL BARGAIN—A real home in the hills of Westchester County, near New Eck City; special price if sold this month. 485-City WALLACE, 106 E. 176th St., New York City. ROOMS TO LET BELMONT MASS., 505 Common St.—Room with bath, \$7 one lady; \$10 man and wife or 2 ladies.

BOSTON—Modern homelike rooms; near Christian Science church; write for booklet. T. R. HOWES, & Cumberland St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

GREENPASTURES ON JAMES RIVER Ideal country home for those requiring rest and study. Terrace lawn to beach Open all the year. M. H. G., Box 126. Clairmont Virginia. NEW ROCHELLE, N. T.—Clean, comfortable furnished room, next to bath; private family; breakfast if desired. 97 Walnut St. Tel. N. R. 8119.

N. Y. C.. 12th, 171 West—Medium-sized clean, well-furnished sunny room, private bath, separate entrance, elevator; business woman; slb; references. HASTINGS. Chelses 2653. NEW YORK CITY, 204 West 86th Stree-Very attractive, warm, sunny rooms, single ouble, running water, elevator, MRS, ALLAN NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park W. (66th St.)—Attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen privileges; call evenings. Susquehanna 7298. NEW YORK CITY—Would share one room partment with business girl. 140 West 60th t. SCHOENLANK, Endicott 4580 (evenings) NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-ttractive bed-sitting room, kitchen; single of double; all transportation. STEWART.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136th (Apt 2)—Small, single, front room, steam; subway sus, conveniences; \$7. Call after 6 p. m. N. Y. C., 610 W. 115th St., Apt. 3A—De-lightful room, bath, kitchen privileges, \$8. TALBOT. Pennsylvania 1640 until 5:30. N. Y. C.—Sunny, newly furnished, use of itchen, living room and plane; \$10, 141 cast 76th St. Butterfield 6045. NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St. pt. 51—Light front room, newly decorated ulet home; kitchen privileges.

NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 94th St.— Sunny outside room adjoining bath; near Park and all transit lines. Apt. 4. NEW YORK CITY, 583 West 112th St. Apt. 8 D)—Large outside, adjoining bath, ne or two. Yellowstone 8016. N. Y. C., 255 W. 98th, Apt. 6-A-Well-urnished large, airy room, quiet surroundings, bons, Riverside 2048 (a. m.) NEW TORK CITY, 142 West 73rd—Large com, top floor, northern exposure; suitable tudio, or threet \$75 month. NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 5)—Comfortable, clean, single room; kitchen rivileges; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two bedrooms plenty of heat and hot water, lades. , Phon Col. 4449. 1606 Hobert St., N. W. ROOMS WANTED NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, well-furnish room between 60th and 72nd St., Lexing and Park Ave. Tel. Rhinelander 7884.

ROUMS AND BOARD

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

EXPERIENCED houseworker, natural refinement, as working housekeeper; family 8 no washing or cooking; easy place; very happy home; \$40 monthly, MRS, KINGHORN, 28 Garfield Place, Rutherford, N. J. Tel. Rutherford doll. MOTHER'S helper, assist with work, care of small child, MRS, E. G. WILSON, 60 Pontiac Rd., Wuban, Mass. Center Newton 5150-J.

TRAINED infants' nurse, Christian Scienist preferred, to go to New Orleans, La 'elephone Edgecomble 1772 (New York City) YONKERS, N. Y.—Experienced nurse to child 1 year old. Write MOREHOUSE, 31 Park Hill Ave. Yonkers 1153.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN BUTLER bouseman, German, experience rishes position. Box Z-3, The Christian Sc mee Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. POSITION wanted by man whose 18 years' experience with 2 companies as accountant, office manager and secretary-treasurer has given him thorough understanding of accounting, credits and collections, finance, etc.; capable taking charge of office staff; familiar with preparing financial statements, state and federal income tax statements, etc.; immediately available. Box W-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SALES MANAGER with all necessary qualifications invites nego tiations. 16 years' business experience; married: willingly accept lesser position to provisorth. Box M-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN COMPANION-attendant, housekeeper, by ntelligent cultured woman, extensive trav-eler; thoroughly responsible. Box E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED, capable, helpful woman, compan on where maid is kept, sews, would travel %, Y., Brooklyn or suburbs. MRS. RICHARD 60N, 74 Neptune Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. YOUNG LADY to take care of children, day, hour, week or month; prefer living out. Telephone Clark-

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5th Ave., New York City—Bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, typists, boys, girls. Tel. Ashland 9018. BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL BUREAU East 40th St., N. Y. C. Lexington 28 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
1 JOHN ST., N. T. C. CURT. 1884

PLUNENCE SPENUER-Higs-grade secreties, executives, bookkeepers, stanographerserks, 2 West 48rd St., R. Y. U. Peus. 0000 IDA M. FOX-PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Mess and Women 156 Breadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1806 Barciar 5687 LOUIST C. MAEN—Upportunities for meaand women seeking office positions. 200 S way,
New York City. Telephone Worth 1816.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY

MICH grade colored males: references and
the Ave., Rew York Audubon 1866.

PEHSONNES. COMPANY, essentive bank pg. hookkeeping, secretarial, typing and al lasaes of office positions for more and women Church at., N.Y. C. Cort. 1848. VUCATIONAL BURBAU, INC., 116 W. 4011 N. J. U.—A placement service atherina the principle of Not bow much. but bow ll. Personal interviews. 9-4.

SHOPPING SERVICE SHOPPING SERVICE Orders in any line given prompt atte

MRS. SIDNEY C. NEALE
1920 Vermont Avenue Phon
Washington, D. C. Frankii

DRESSMAKING GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED elephons for appointment, Madicatt, 5460 Apt. 8 NEW YORK CITY DANCING STUDIOS USTUS and MAUDE S. SCANIA abiliated school of excellence, clas-instruction, Studios. 173 Kg ston, Tel. Kenmere 1190.

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Furniture Rugs-Draperies

Dist. of Columbia

WASHINGTON Flowers by Telegraph Anywhere

GEORGE H. COOKE FLORIST 1707-1709 Connecticut Avenue one: Potomac 24 Washington, D. C.

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Odds and Ends

Highest Bridge The world's highest bridge has recently been completed over the gorge at Victoria Falls, South Africa. It is a part of the Cape to Cairo Railroad, and is 400 feet above low-water level.

Norfolk Virginian Pilot: The successful politician is one who keeps on his toes all the time but who never gets on the other



GOING HIGHER! An airsiane service is now being organized for the transportation of fruits and vegetables from Galifornia to the eastern markets

Indianapolis News: The avia-tor who looped the loop 1093 times ought to be an expert on the cost of turnovers.

St. James's St. James's Palace, London was built by Henry VIII and the gatehouse is said to have been designed by Holbein.

Arkansas Gazette: A radio message broadcast for the Eski-mos was received in Peru. Not even the most dreamy telephone operator ever achieved a wrong number of these proportions.

Pensioners

On June 30, 1927, there were 489,942 pensioners on the books of the Bureau of Pensions, U. S. A.

Approximately 7,100,000 families in the United States are served on rural mail routes.

Detroit News, According to some of the lead-pencil figures lett recently on local restaurant tablecloths, business must be picking up.

Spain sent the United States over 30,000 tons of onions last year.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What per cent of the qualified voters in Japan went to the polls during the recent election? Wake of the News.

2. Can a tree of three feet in diameter be transplanted?—
Odds and Ends.

How long does the laborer of today work to pay for the light-ing of his home by electricity? — Forid's Opinion.

4. What preparations should be made for rose planting?—
House and Garden Page. 5. When do states' rights count most?-Random Ramblings.

Where will passengers ride in the proposed Ford airplanes?— Ford Interview.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

JOHN W. DAFOE: "More than any other business in the world the press is dependent upon the reaction of the public to its opinions, methods and perform-ance; it therefore cannot rise much above the average of its constituency."

constituency.'

OR. MARY E. WOOLLEY:
"Every person should do his
part to stimulate in the young
that understanding of foreign
nations which is the basis of

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA:
"National budgets for military
expenditures by the nations of
the world in one year would pay
the expenses of the League of
Nations for \$80 years."

JUSTICE MARCUS KAVAN-AGH: "The enforcement of the law rises just to a dead level with the public conscience of the province, community or city."

AThought for Tosay

DO NOT lace your boots in a melon field or adjust your hat under a plum tree if you would avoid suspicion. ouspicion.

-Old Chinese Proverb

In Lighter Vein

These Marvelous Times Speakers of national reputaion, such as the late President Harding, the late R. M. La Fol-lette, Gov. Henry Allen, the late William Jennings Bryan, and mu-sicians of high ability are listed on the seven-day Chautauqua, Mr. Probasco told the group gathered at the Hotel Crookston. — From



Lady: "And why are you cutting down all these trees?" Fed-up Woodman: "Well, ver see. num, the owner bought 'em on the installment system years ago, an' now 'e can't keep up 'is payments, so we're takin' 'em back again!"

Grammatica Africana From Georgia comes this con-tribution to the science of Afro-American grammar: The Gardener: "Mis Pukins,

The Gardener: "Mis Pukins, kin y'ali lemme git off fo' de aftahnoon now?"

Mrs. Perkins: "Well, Zeke, have you done everything I told you to?"

The Gardener: "Yass'm. Leastways, I done swope off de po'ch an roke up de leaves."—Emporie figuratie. He Began Entertaining Early

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Kock of Brighton are the guests of a son born today at the Jefferson Coun-ty Hospital.—News item in Wes-kins (Minnesota) Press. Not Lost

Sympathetic Old Lady: "What is the matter, young man? Are you lost?"
Small Boy (tearfully): "No, but I've found a street that I never saw before."

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian
Rolence Board of Directors for The Christian Ecience
Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Essentive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heltman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Scotety, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each mereber of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Co-operation in Mexico

MBASSADOR MORROW'S quiet co-operation with Mexico in the settlement of the agrarian problem goes to the very root of Mexico's two great national troubles—revolution and peonage. Behind the many revolutions of Mexico has been the struggle of the landless peon to liberate himself from the bondage of his feudal lord. True, few revolutions have been led by the peons, but the "politicos" could never have recruited men for their armies had the peons been a happy and contented peasantry liv-ing on their own land and raising their own crops. But with 90 per cent of the area of Mexico in the hands of 15 per cent of the people, and with the Indian peon tied to the hacienda by the constantly increasing burden of his own indebtedness to the feudal lord, there were always a majority of the population of Mexico ready for an overthrow of government.

Every revolution meant probable damage to American property, risk to Americans them-selves, the decrease of Mexican purchasing power for American goods, and fresh hazard to American loans. And while it might be an exaggeration to say that revolution was just as disadvantageous to the United States as to Mexico, certainly it is correct to say that it has been distinctly in the interest of the United States to help discourage revolution. This, however, is not what every administration in the State Department has been able to see. The freeling of the peon meant losses to the big estates, and Americans have been, and are, the most extensive owners of land in Mexico. Charles E. Hughes, however, caught the importance of agrarian reform, when as Secretary of State he moognised the Obregon Government and consented in theory to the new law which sliced away the big landed estates and established for each Indian village a communal tract of 4887

The theoretical plan agreed to by Mr. Hughes, however, did not work out so well in practice. Doubtless there was fault on both sides. The local agrarian committees expropriated land in almost any quantity and without the agreed payment in bonds or in cash. After the land had been seised, it lay idle, for the most part, there being no tools or seeds or capital in the hands of the Indians to work it. As a protest against of the Indians to work it. As a protest against these seizures, the State Department launched a campaign of bitter and unfriendly note writing, which nearly culminated in severing diplomatic relations. During this period there was no personal contact between American officials in Mexico City and the Mexican Government. Ambassador Sheffield stated quite frankly that he had no personal or social relations with the Mexican people, and it was not until he had been at his post for two years that he had luncheon with a cabinet member. The chief callers at the American Embassy were the "outs," members of revolutionary factions who were trying to overthrow the Government, so that, whether rightly or wrongly, the impression prevailed in Mexico City that the American Embassy was in league with the enemies of the Calles Government.

Contrast this with the frank, friendly diplomacy of Ambassador Morrow-now known in Mexico City as "ham and eggs" diplomacy, after the famous early morning breakfast at President Calles' dairy farm a day or two after Mr. Morrow's arrival. Mr. Morrow followed this incident by a trip through northern Mexico with President Calles and Will Rogers, during which he not only became acquainted with the Chief Executive, but with the geography, resources and people of the country to which he was attached. It was Mr. Morrow's initiative that led to Colonel Lindbergh's visit to Mexico, and now, together with President Calles, he has settled that vexing problem of agrarian reform.

When boiled down to Morrowesque simplicity, the problem was not a difficult one. President Calles has agreed not to expropriate any more land unless it can be paid for and unless it can be used. Meanwhile, Ambassador Morrow, fully realizing the importance to the United States' of establishing a stable landed peasantry, has promised to help find the money for seeds and tools with which to cultivate the land already allotted to the Indian village communes, and with which to buy more land when it can be similarly utilized.

The plan is not perfected. Doubtless there will be a few remote agrarian committees that will continue to defy the Federal Government by seizing property. But the most difficult and irritating controversy between the United States and Mexico has been settled as far as fundamentals go, and simultaneous with a financial return to American property holders on their expropriated property, Mexico takes an important step toward the end of revolution.

A Pioneer in Bird Photography

RICHARD KEARTON, pioneer in bird photography, beloved throughout the world of feathered creatures and their friends, was a naturalist and artist of surpassing patience, thoroughness and ingenuity. With his brother Charry, by means of the camera, he introduced Cherry, by means of the camera, he introduced a great reform among ornithologists and sports-men: that of picturing birds and other denizens of field and forest alive, happy amid their natural surroundings, instead of slaughtering them

for exhibition purposes.

The "hide" which enabled the photographer to work unnoticed within a few feet of his subject is said to have been perfected, if it was not originally devised, by this gentle Englishman, who preferred not to slay but rather to portray. As has been said, there is no doubt but that Kearton's "desire to depict birds alive has done more than anything else to combat the wish to possess the birds dead." Egg robbing, a common practice of the past, has been largely supplanted by the hope of unmolestedly photographing the mother bird and fiedglings in the nest. In his work, Kearton used papier-maché cows, sheep, imitation tree stumps and many cows, sheep, imitation tree stumps and many other properties to reassure the timid wild crea-tures and to induce them to come within range of his busy camera, and today these devices are employed in many other lands for making these faunal records of "fin, fur and feather."

It is related that Kearton was always modest about his achievements, willingly helping others, and, like a true sportsman, never chagrined, but rather always pleased, if companions had bet-ter opportunities of study or produced pic-tures superior to those he was able to obtain. Both he and his brother freely shared with the public all the secrets of their intimate photography of bird life in their wonderfully illustrated books and in their lectures to children.

Secretary Hoover on Prohibition

ECRETARY HOOVER'S response to the inquiries addressed him by Senator Borah relative to his attitude on the question of prohibition enforcement will simply stand as a personal corroboration of the conviction already held by well-informed people that the Secretary's attitude was one of loyalty to the prohibition law in letter and in spirit.

At no time during his incumbency of the position of Secretary of Commerce has Mr. Hoover failed to embrace every opportunity presented him to applaud the economic results of prohibition. It is natural that one of his affiliations and interests should regard this great American experiment in the light of its economic results rather than as a moral or social panacea. In more than one official statement he has enumerated the existence of prohibition as one of the principal causes of American prosperity today. In his response to Senator Borah he describes that policy as "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive, and far-reaching in proportions." In a statement made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on March 11, 1925, Secretary Hoover thus set forth in no uncertain terms the extent to which this "noble motive" had been realized:

There can be no doubt of the economic benefits of pro-hibition. Viewing the temperance question only from this angle, prohibition has proved its case. I think in-creased temperance over the land is responsible for a good share of the enormously increased efficiency in production, which statistics gathered by the Department of Commerce show to have followed passage of the dry

He then emphasized the conviction, which appears again in his statement of Thursday last, that it was to the economic and financial value of prohibition that consideration should primarily be given, and he made the further statement that "there is no question in my opinion that prohibition is making Americans more

In his response to Senator Borah the Secretary shows himself as ever a man of few words. He has not gone exhaustively into the debate on prohibition, but has contented himself with saying that he does not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and that he stands for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. It does not seem that a more definite and illuminating declaration of a position on this vital issue could be asked.

Governments and Experts

AMATEURS in politics should give way to trained technicians; governments should receive greater assistance from experts. The demand is not a new one, but it comes now from a quarter which merits a careful hearing. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is a publicist who is both sensible and broad-visioned. The most recent of his challenges-that a third house of Congress should be a "House of Technologists"-may not meet with instant favor, but it shows the orientation of intelligent thinkers. Nor does the plea lose any of its potency by reason of the fact that it has been made many times before.

The problem of experts in government is wellnigh as old as government itself. In Athens public functions were intrusted to unskilled men who in some cases were selected by lot. In Rome experts were employed, and they helped to strengthen and prolong the Empire. The great states of Europe at the close of the Middle Ages were all monarchies and they made use of the services of more or less permanent experts. This was one of the reasons why monarchy perdured. It was efficient. Democracies, on the other hand, have shown a marked, even though a natural, antipathy for experts and specialists. Competence has been considered as descending like the gentle dew. A man must serve his time to any trade save governance; governors are ready made. One may not unfairly paraphrase thus the biting comment on critics in Byron's "English Bards and Scotch

During the past century European governments have been much more inclined than has the American political system to invite the assistance of permanent specialists. Recently, however, great strides have been made in the United States. The Parliamentary Counsel to the British Treasury has for years been an expert legislative draftsman and codifier of laws. Only in the twentieth century have American state legislatures and Congress accepted the theory that popular election did not endow the person elected with knowledge of the technique of bill drafting. European municipal government has long used experts who made a special study of municipal administration. Only in recent years have American cities insisted upon com-

parable permanence and expert opinion.

The use of technicians in administration has been forced upon the governments by the complexity of the problems to be dealt with. Workmen's compensation, for example, cannot be administered by the amateur. As governments have invaded the economic field, as they have taken over some services themselves, and as they have ventured more and more stringent regulation of the services left in private hands, the need for the expert has been increasingly apparent. Legislative assemblies have been more prone to accept advice from the specialists. The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives and the Finance Com-House of Representatives and the Finance Committee of the Senate, for example, bear continuous and generous testimony to the fact that no new income tax measure could possibly be drafted without assistance from Mr. McCoy, the Actuary of the Treasury Department. Serving any party with equal loyalty—and perhaps with equal disdain—he enables Congress to thread its way through the intricate maze of tax legis-

Mr. Frank's proposal is that experts be elected to the Legislature. His idea is that of occupational and professional representation. Since the war Europe has shown many evidences of this tendency. The National Economic Council in Germany is a third house of the legislature which advises the Government and the Reichstag on technical questions. A similar body has been set up in France to advise the executive, rather than the legislature. The United States occasionally resorts to expert advice, as when President Harding called an unemployment conference and appointed a coal commission. The tendency, however, is one that will broaden in scope. Mr. Frank's vision of a real technological congress in Washington may not be realized for some time; but his speech shows clearly the direction in which the political wind is blowing, and there are, in Europe and elsewhere, a good many straws which show that the breezes are frequent and effective.

Volume X Completed

DUBLICATION in the near future of Volume X of the mammoth Oxford English Dictionary marks the completion of the world's greatest undertaking in lexicography. Begun seventy years ago, its editors for a third of a century under the leadership of Dr. James Murray, and since 1915 of Dr. Onion, assisted by thousands of helpers, have literally searched the whole universe of English literature, not only to find rare words but in order to furnish a complete history of all the words in the English language, and illustrations of their uses in literature at different periods. This extensive history of words distinguishes the Oxford Dictionary from all others, and constitutes one of its chiefest values to scholars.

The ten volumes deal with 411,047 words, using 1,780,526 quotations in illustration of their uses in literature at different periods. Yet, anomalous as it may seem, many words now in common use do not appear; or, if they appear at all, they are defined in a manner now regarded as quite obsolete. For example "radium" is not in the dictionary; neither are "Fascism," "Bolshevist," or "censor," Aeroplane is defined as a "plane placed in the air for aerostatical experiments," manifestly a definition in use before the invention of the modern airplane. The omission of words thousands in number The omission of words, thousands in number, which have come into common use since the preparation of the volume in which they would appear will necessitate the early preparation of a supplement, if their work is to be complete. No better proof could be had of the rapid growth of the English language than the long list of ords which has been added to it in the years during which the Oxford Dictionary has been

Volume X, which contains many unusual words ends with "Zyxt," awkward enough from the standpoint of phonic difficulties to please the most curious. We are told in this marvelous book that Zyxt is an obsolete form, meaning "thou sayest," found in the "Ayenbite of Inwyt," or "Remorse of Conscience," a work in dialect written in Canterbury in the fourteenth century. Among the philological curiosities found in Volume X, "whutter," "wifie," "wush," "yoop," and "zooid," are rare enough to furnish new fields of adventure to the maker

of cross-word puzzles. The extent of the research work which has been carried on in the preparation of this "Father of Dictionaries" is almost incredible. To determine the origin, history, and meaning of "all words now in use or known to have been in use" during the last 800 years was a task nothing short of appalling. An illustration of the scope of this research work is had in the amount of space given the word "point." In the ordinary one-volume dictionary it occupies onehalf column or less; in the Oxford it is given more than twenty-one columns.

The requirements for the admission of words were those established by the Philological Society, which began the preparation of the dictionary in 1857. Scholars upon whose shelves have rested the slowly assembling tomes of the Oxford Dictionary during the last fifty years will welcome Volume X, the last in the original plan for this most distinguished member in the family of English lexicons.

Editorial Notes

At a recent meeting of the Propeller Club in New York it was stated that an adequate program for the American Merchant Marine would require \$1,000,000,000 before 1940 and that British, German and Italian shipping companies were finding no difficulty in selling securities in the United States. Inferring that American shipping bonds should be as easily

An American college president sees in the growing popularity of the black derby hat for men the beginning of a return to Victorian formalities. Perhaps this will enable father to utilize his gibus again. Of course, you know

High taxes are credited with having reduced Great Britain's distilled liquors two-thirds. High taxes have something to recommend them then after all.

Speaking of the importance of Ford parts, how about the Ford part in aviation?

The Press Examines Itself

THE printed word is a combustible commodity—an instrument for peace, a utility of war. Five hundred years ago Gutenberg set up his moveble type at Mains, and for five centuries the world has witnessed almost incredible progress in the enlightenment of mankind. A single poem has revolutionised an industry. A single book has changed the lives of men and the destinies of nations. Wars have been waged and won as much by stirring phrases, kindling the emotions of people, as by material armaments, endangering their security.

During these five centuries the printed word, or more particularly the daily and periodic press, has been scrutinizing the world and reflecting its varying moods. It has, by its very nature, been engaged principally in eyerybody else's business. Now a time for introspection has come—a time when all the world is to have the opportunity to scrutinize and to reflect upon the press itself. The International Press Exhibition, Pressa, as it will be

tunity to scrutinize and to reflect upon the press itself. The International Press Exhibition, Pressa, as it will be called in the headlines, to be held in Cologne, Germany, from May to October, 1928, will offer that opportunity. It will be an occasion appropriately marking the quin-centennial of intellectual advancement by means of the printed word. Moreover, by virtue of its graphic pano-rams of the methods and motives of the press of all nations, it cannot but give to the future higher motives and better methods.

To appraise the contributions of the printed word to the industrial and social life of the world, in the perspective of several hundred years and through the impar-tiality of an international exhibition, is a service which has not heretofore been rendered. And to examine with the comprehensiveness which the Cologne exhibit is certain to achieve, the evolution of the economic, educational, and mechanical progress which has brought the press to its present state of efficiency, should prove a service of inestimable value to the practitioners of journalism and its allied professions. Here are two objectives which command the co-operation of all countries. Their attainment will serve all countries.

While more than fifty countries are to be represented at Cologne, America has especially significant reasons for lending its support to the exhibition—reasons which affect not only the position of the American newspaper press as a profession, but the interests of the United States as a nation. The development of modern newspaper technique unfolds a story of accomplishment almost as breath-taking as Lindbergh's daring leaps from burning mail planes in the days before the world knew him for greater deeds—accomplishments which, indeed, made possible the nearly instantaneous, detailed account—through thousands of newspapers thousands of miles apart—of his solitary flight from Mitchel Field to Le Bourget.

Tom-toms once beat the messages of aboriginal tribes, and primitime drew pictures in sand and hammered them in rock. Today a vast network of cable and wireless services compass the globe, and news travels only a little less swiftly than light. Pictures are transmitted by telephone and radio, are reproduced in color, and fortypage daily newspapers are circulated to millions of readers. In short, 500 years have seen world communication supplant enforced isolation, the earth's five continents being little more than so many city precincts under the surveillance of a "City Editor."

The economic growth of the newspaper and magazine The economic growth of the newspaper and magazine press has been no less phenomenal. Advertising has become a highly developed science, and as integral a part of the press—if, indeed, it is not as interesting and serviceable—as the news. Publishing is Big Business in the most constructive sense of that phrase. It is discharging a public trust, yet its methods are not infrequently those of mass production. Some newspapers are owned and conducted in chains, and one syndicated editorial commonly serves a score and more of editorial pages.

conducted in chains, and one syndicated culturial com-monly serves a score and more of editorial pages. Fainous printing houses of lofty and mature traditions have been merged and remerged, Many of these develop-ments have been born during the last quarter of a cen-tury, and they have found, perhaps, their widest expres-sion in the American press. It is for this reason that the International Press Exhibition offers to America an obli-ration to contribute to it a cross-section of the Nation's gation to contribute to it a cross-section of the Nation's best journalistic achievements. Its return value will be received in the innovations which the exhibition will offer, and the inspiration it will give.

The concerns of journalism, even viewing journalism in its broadest scope, do not constitute the greatest value which this undertaking at Cologne holds for America. There are considerations more fundamental and perhaps | the ends of peace and progress.

more persuasive than the good of a great profession which should impel the fullest participation of the American press and the fullest assistance of the American Government. These considerations concern the interests of the Nation which American journalism seeks to serva. They are premised upon the changed conditions which confront the world of 1928. Cologne was once 3000 miles from New York Harbor. Today it is just across the Atlantic.

To appreciate the full effect of this annihilation of time and space, and to realize the deeper significance which the International Press Exhibition holds for America, it is necessary to note the onward march of natural science and the transformation it has left in its natural science and the transformation it has left in its wake. A few of the mountain peaks of scientific progress will serve to indicate whither this march has been taking us. Gutenberg's invention of movable type laid the basis for today's most powerful agency for public enlightenment—the printed word. Highly organised industrial society is conditioned upon the fact of a widely circulated public press—a press which brings consumer and producer into common contact.

+ + + The line of achievement from the spinning-jenny of Hargreaves and Arkwright which precipitated the industrial revolution, to the steamboat of Fulton which ultitrial revolution, to the steamboat of Fulton which ulti-mately bridged the oceans, to the telegraph, wireless and radio of more recent perfection, has been one which has linked all nations into increasingly intimate contact. "For-eign affairs" have almost become a thing of the past. The comfort and speed of modern travel and the celerity of modern communication have made nations, though sepa-rated by oceans, as neighbors, and affairs which once might have been alien to many nations are now a com-mon concern to all

It has been dramatic progress, and in this drama the United States has been cast in a leading rôle. American manufacturing technique has been developed to a state of mass perfection perhaps paralleled by no other country. American loans to European nations reached nearly \$2,000,000,000 last year, and have tended to bind the two worlds in strong economic ties. American foreign trade, particularly since the World War, has penetrated to the remotest parts of the globe. The American daily and periodic press, in its collection and distribution of news, and in its technical and artistic appearance, has made achievements unique in journalistic history.

made achievements unique in journalistic history.

The cumulative effect of these far-reaching changes has been to make the nations of the world almost as interdependent as the peoples within the nations. No nation is today wholly self-sufficient. American industry, American finance, American prestige, are all contingent in no small measure upon the respect and good will which the United States may merit from other nations.

These considerations give to the International Press Exhibition a significance far beyond its technical value to journalism. The spread of the printed word has been Exhibition a significance far beyond its technical value to journalism. The spread of the printed word has been an omnipresent force in effecting this growing interdependence of nations. It has made intelligible to all countries the wants and resources, the hopes and ambitions of each. If this interdependence—if, concretely, America's growing contact, economically and politically, with its neighbor nations far and near—is to continue to be productive of reciprocal good, then the press of the world must be a mirror of mutual understanding. It must not serve hostility; it must serve friendship.

The International Press Exhibition is to provide a channel through which this great end can be approached. It offers to America as a nation an opportunity to strengthen its position as a co-operative and peacepursuing member of the world community. It offers to the press of America an opportunity to enhance this co-operation and to augment the peace-pursuits of the Nation.

Ten years and the purposes of the press of the most powerful countries were aligned against each other. The printed word had become a weapon of conflict. Today the press of the world is enlisting its dynamic agencies in the cause of unity. The printed word has become an instrument for peace. Nations which once were at enmity on the battlefield are uniting their efforts to disarm hatred with understanding and to banish warfare from the carth. Colorar will fittingly asymbolize this noble endeavor. The

understanding and to banish warfare from the earth. Cologne will fittingly symbolize this noble endeavor. The International Press Exhibition will serve the ends of more skillful and more sympathetic journalism, and in its turn skillful and

Notes From Rio de Janeiro

THE natives of Rio de Janeiro, or "Cariocas" as they call themselves, have an old saying that whoever once drinks the local water, which be it known is of excellent quality, will surely sooner or later return and revisit the city. Perhaps this is the reason why Mr. Lloyd George, who visited Rio some thirty-one years ago, again undertook the long journey to the south Atlantic in order to spend five days in Brazil's beautiful capital city.

He must have found in the large, up-to-date harbor, the wide avenidas and modern buildings, a very different Rio from that of which memories were formed more than three decades ago. Only nature's unique setting, the blue water of Guanabara Bay and its ring of giant hills, remains an unchanging landmark. And even in this connection some modifications have been wrought, for the old Morro do Castello, the hill which faced the entrance to the bay and which formed the center of early colonization, has recently been razed in order to provide room for the city's expansion.

Another distinguished visitor to Rio is Lord Bledisloe, Undersecretary of the British Ministry of Agriculture, who first came to Brazil, and then went on to the Argentine, on a semiofficial visit to establish personal contact with agricultural circles in these two countries. Undoubtedly such personal contact is worth more than volumes of written reports.

+ + + A sporting event of unusual interest was recently held here when the French tennis players, Borotra, Brugnon and Boussus, representing the Racing Club de France, played a series of matches on the courts of the Fluminense Club. The Brazilians naturally found it difficult to put up a team to match these champions of the racquet, but in one of the singles Pernambuco, a Rio player, scored a victory off Boussus. In the doubles Borotra and Brugnon carried all before them, but a very interesting game was played between mixed couples with a Frenchman and a Brazilian together on each side. + + +

An enterprising confectioner recently introduced in Ric An enterprising confectioner recently introduced in Rio an up-to-date American soda-fountain which gained immediate popularity. He also provided waffles, a delicacy hitherto unknown in these fatitudes, serving them with genuine maple syrup. Tourists who visit this establishment should ask for a "waffele con maipel," and they will find that although they sound different they taste quite as good as they do up North.

A regular scaplane service has now been established between Rio de Janeiro and the southern State of Rio Grande do Sul, which has a large German population and is one of the most prosperous in the Union. It is now no uncommon sight to see a large all-metal Junker machine glide in past the Sugar Loaf and alight gracefully on the bay, completing in twelve hours a journey that takes three or four days by steamer. There is no doubt that in Brazil rapid means of communication will play an important rôle in assisting the development of the coun-try; and these aerial routes for mail and passengers bid

Notes From Moscow

PUBLIC gasoline filling station is no novelty in the United States or in England; but the inauguration of one on the Arbat Square here was a sufficiently unusual sight to attract a large throng of curious onlookers. The new station was also the subject of what might be described as a feature article in one of the papers. The previous absence of such gasoline stations is probably accounted for by the fact that the number of automobiles in Moscow is comparatively small, not exceeding a few thousand. Moreover, most of these are in the possession of state institutions and are concentrated in large garages.

Encyclopedias are a popular form of literary production in Russia at the present time. The "Great Soviet Ency-clopedia," which is only in its first stages of preparation, seems likely to become one of the most voluminous works of the kind in existence. Eight volumes have been issued; and the work has only reached the third letter of the Russian alphabet. There are also a number of encyclopedias on more restricted subjects, such as general science and finance; and a new five-volume encyclopedia, with articles describing the historical, ethnographical, industrial, cultural and other characteristics of various regions of the Soviet Union is projected for the near future.

Leon Trotzky is more fortunate than many political prisoners in the place of exile to which he has been assigned after his career as leader of the Communist Party opposition during the last four years. Verni, the town in Turkestan to which he has been sent, has a population of some 20,000 or 25,000 and boasts of excellent fruits and a good climate, except in the summer months, when it is apt to be quite hot. It is inaccessible by rail, and threequarters of the journey from Tashkent, the chief city of Turkestan, to Verni, must be made by horse or carriage. Before Trotzky's destination was finally settled 'upon there were persistent rumors that he would be sent to Astrakhan, the hot, sticky and decidedly unpleasant fish center at the mouth of the Volga.

+ + The public organizations in Moscow which are interested in combating the drink evil have turned their attention to the tearoom as a means of ousting the beer saloon. Recently a special "Soviet tearoom" was opened in the Taganka, an outlying district. It was provided with white tablecloths and with newspapers and other literature.

Detailed results of the All-Union census, taken in the winter of 1926-1927 are now beginning to appear. The complete findings of this census will be published in fifty-three volumes; but the central statistical department is also issuing a series of brief handbooks, summing up the results of the census in more convenient form. One such handbook deals with the question of literacy and shows that in the Purpose past of the Soviet Union, excluding that in the European part of the Soviet Union, excluding children under eight years of age, 78.1 per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women are literate. In the Leningrad and Moscow regions the male population has almost reached the goal of general literacy, the figures being respectively 96.2 and 94.9 per cent.